

8-27-1977

## The Murray Ledger and Times, August 27, 1977

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# the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, August 27, 1977

In Our 98th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 98 No. 203

## Library, Community Theatre Receive Donation Of Collection

By Johnny Cannon

The Calloway County Public Library and the Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre recently received an extensive donation of almost 300 books on theatre, directing, technical design, lighting, and acting.

Also in the collection were numerous volumes of plays. The donor of these invaluable references was Dr. Betty Hinton.

Until 1963 Dr. Hinton spent her adult life working in one phase or another of theatre and collected the works during that time.

Her professional life was devoted primarily to producing, directing, and teaching theatre in the several universities with which she is affiliated.

Dr. Hinton was given the go-ahead to design the little theatre part of the fine arts building at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, La. She patterned this design on the theatre at the University of Arkansas which has served as the model for numerous theatres all over the country.

From the beginning of her career in theatre, which started even before she

entered the University of Arkansas, Dr. Hinton said her philosophy has been that "Theatre is and should be purely for entertainment. Our responsibility in theatre is not to our fellow actors, not to our fellow designers, and not to the director; our major responsibility is to our public."

After receiving her B.A. in theatre and speech, she earned her master's degree in technical theatre and design. She has designed and lighted seats for such productions as "South Pacific," "Carousel," "The Mikado," and "Romeo and Juliet," to name a few of her favorites. Her master's project was the lighting of "Romeo and Juliet" for which there were 152 lighting changes. Pulitzer-prize winning playwright Arthur Miller was a juror for her final presentation and praised Dr. Hinton's achievements highly.

Dr. Hinton has also had the distinct honor of having worked with such theatrical greats as Bettye Davis, Charles Laughton, Barry Sullivan, Charles Boyer, and Agnes Morehead, Vincent Price, and Lee Strasberg. In working with these talented people, Dr.

Hinton said she came to understand that "The bigger the personalities, the easier they were to work with. These people were no doubt professionals; they knew they had exceptional talent; therefore, they weren't insecure in their work."

She continued that the only temperamental flareups that she witnessed during her association with these actors was caused by the unprofessional slip-ups by the hired crew members that travelled with them.

Dr. Hinton was a charter member of the Community Theatre in her hometown of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

She has just received an invitation to the 30th anniversary of that organization. The first production for which she was totally responsible was at Fort Smith Junior College — which didn't even have a stage, much less a theatre. She chose "The Night of January 16th," which is about a murder trial. This production involved the entire community since the imaginative Dr. Hinton was able to secure the County Court Room for her stage for the production.

This caught the interest of the entire community to such an extent that the local paper held the press on opening night to print the verdict. "In theatre as in life, nothing is impossible!" If anyone is a living testimony to that statement, Dr. Hinton is.

### September Jury

#### List Is Announced

The jury list for the September term of Calloway Circuit Court has been released by the Calloway County Sheriff's Office.

Those on the list are to report to the Calloway Circuit Court Room at nine a.m. on Monday, September 12. The list includes:

Jacqueline Rushing, Rayburn Pendergrass, Beverly Stout Garland, Bobby Ezell Hays, Hamp Brooks, Jr., Kathelene W. McDry, James E. Gamble, James Darnell, Alvah Wesley Galloway, Gil Hopson.

Mildred Eaker, Mrs. Glen Sills, Earldera Akin Heathcott, Grace Booker Glover, Quava Clark Honchul, Cullen Enroy Irvin, Darrell Glenn Gibson, Julia Catherine Janacek, Wayne Herbert Hardie, Carol Gean Sims.

Jo Ann Harmon, Gene Jensen Garfield, Juanita A. Hatcher, Orvia C. Hendrick, Jerry McCoy, Mrs. Bill McKee, Bert Taylor, Wavel Marine, L. J. Hendon, Carl B. Durham.

Burton E. Gee, Raymond Matheny, Gerald Wayne Hendley, Billy Gene Adams, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Sandra Kay Adams, Nallie Gingles, Claud Gooch, Durwood Potts, Ray Buckingham.

Kitty Helen Rogers, Bobby Crouse, William Sherill Gargus, Thomas Murdock, Maria Belluscio, Bonnie Miller, O. L. Cain, Jr., Otis McCoy Geurin, Jean Miller, Carl Jones.

J. C. Goodman, Vanda Jean Gibson, James Wallace Hammack, Cleo Sykes, Steve Marion Gatens, Bobby Starks, Mrs. Tommye D. Taylor, Joe Hal Thornton, Kenneth R. Goode, Steven Louis Rogers.

### Alumni Living In California Meet

It's a long way from Murray State University to California, but the distance didn't seem quite as great for MSU alumni living in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas during their recent alumni get-togethers.

For the first time in the history of the Murray State Alumni Association, MSU graduates residing in California were afforded the opportunity to meet and discuss old times, renew old friendships, and hear a presentation on the changes that have taken place on the Murray State campus since their graduation.

Hosted by Alumni Association president Pat McCuiston, his wife, and noted actor Hal Riddle, 24 MSU graduates met July 21 for the Los Angeles meeting. Among those in attendance, the majority of whom are originally from West Kentucky, was Mrs. Bruce Gillespie, the former Patsy Peebles of Calloway County. Other West Kentucky counties represented were Hickman, McCracken, Fulton, Marshall, Graves, and Christian.

The San Diego meeting was held on July 19 and was also hosted by Mr. and Mrs. McCuiston.



TRAINING SESSION — Steven Zea (seated), Murray city planner, and Jo Crass, Murray city clerk, were among local government officials from the Jackson Purchase who attended a series of training sessions in accounting, budgeting, internal control, and financial reporting at Murray State University during August. Shown with them (left to right) are: Dr. Rex Galloway, chairman of the Department of Management and program director; and Dr. William J. Crasty and Dr. John A. Thompson, professors of accounting who were the instructors. The Purchase Area Development District assisted in planning the series, which was financed by a Title I grant. Others from Murray who attended some of the sessions in the series include: Betty Meadows and Sonya Miller of the Murray Municipal Utilities; Sarah Duncan, deputy city clerk; Charles Chilcutt of the Murray Natural Gas System; Patsy Stennet, CETA worker in the city clerk's office; and Don Leet, CPA for Murray Municipal Utilities.

### Street Remains Open

## No Plans Announced On 15th Street Situation

A section of North 15th Street reopened Friday by Murray Mayor John Scott is still open to traffic today, and state officials are not saying what, if any, plans have been made.

Mayor Scott reopened a section of 15th Street between Chestnut and Payne that had been barricaded Friday, saying that proper notification had not been given to the city, especially to police and fire departments.

Scott personally helped load the barricades on a City of Murray Street Department truck, with help from Murray City Police and street department workers. The signs were to be taken to the Murray Sanitation Department for storage.

The street had been blocked off as the first step in the construction of a pedestrian overpass over Chestnut Street. The contractor for that project is Harper and Arterburn of Paducah.

Murray State University President Dr. Constantine Curris said Friday that "Murray State University has erected no street closing signs. It is our understanding that the signs were erected by the state department of transportation and Harper and Arterburn Construction Co. If these signs have been removed, it is obviously a matter that the City of Murray needs to take up with the department of transportation and the contractors in question."

However, Bob Hodges, district engineer of the state highway department, said Friday afternoon that the state transportation department had nothing to do with the signs being placed on 15th Street.

He said the signs are the property of Harper and Arterburn Construction Co., and that they were placed on 15th by the construction firm. He did note,

however, that the contractors did have to gain permission from Murray State to block off the street, for construction purposes.

Dr. Curris said that the street had been declared as "surplus property" by the university, and turned over to the department of transportation. The department, Curris said, has control of the property—not the university.

## Membership Drive Set By League Of Women Voters

The annual membership drive of Murray-Calloway County Provisional League of Women Voters will begin Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Chestnut Street Branch of Peoples Bank.

President Ruth Howard urges all women and men in the entire Calloway County area to hear Mrs. Beverly Rosenblum, a state league officer, describe the objectives and plans of the League.

The Murray league is one year old now and its members have prepared a community survey which will be valuable to local citizens and organizations. There are numerous committees for members to serve on. Some of these are energy, environmental quality, and observer

corps for meetings throughout the city and county.

Other officers include: Anita Lawson, second vice-president; Sally Guy, secretary; and Diane Spurlock, treasurer.

Leagues from Henderson and Owensboro have sent representatives frequently to Murray for day-long workshops and for regular meetings to guide the focal group.

Special guests at the Monday meeting will be Mayor John Ed Scott and other officials. Students are also welcome to attend this meeting and to join the League.

The regular meeting night will be the fourth Monday of each month. Get in the action with the Murray-Calloway League of Women Voters.



Dr. Betty Hinton recently donated an extensive collection of almost 300 books to the newly established Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre and public library. These books will serve as a reference library which will emphasize technical design, directing, lighting, and acting. Also, contained in this collection are numerous volumes of plays.

### inside today

One Section — 12 Pages

Mel Purcell handily defeated Fritz Bruening of Short Hills N.J. Friday in quarter-final play in the International 21-and-under tennis championships at Shelter Rock, N.Y. See the story on Page Nine today.

A sermon at an Austin, Texas church is the first order of business Sunday for Gov. Julian Carroll as he goes to San Antonio for the Southern Governors' Conference. See the story on Page 12 today.

### today's index

#### chance of showers

All zones: Chance of showers through tomorrow with highs today in the upper 80s to low 90s and lows tonight in the low 70s. Highs tomorrow will be in the 90s. Winds will be southwesterly 10 to 15 m.p.h. today. Chances of precipitation are 40 per cent today and tonight.

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Among the 24 Murray State graduates attending the July 21 Alumni meeting in Los Angeles, Calif. were (left to right) John Green, Hal Riddle, and Patsy Gillespie, formerly of Cal.



ALWAYS a crowd of all ages were delighted Friday night as Richard Valentine once again displayed his pioneering talents. The occasion was a free performance on the courthouse lawn sponsored by the



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Saturday, August 27**  
Bake sale, sponsored by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will be held in front of Roses beginning at nine a.m.

Turkey Shoot will be held by the Farmington Optimist Club starting at twelve noon at the field behind the Farmington school building.

Murray-Calloway County Jaycees Four Wheel-Drive Pull will be at the Jaycee Fairgrounds with scales to open at five p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

Events at Land Between the Lakes will include natural dyes workshop from nine a.m. to two p.m., wildflower search at Center Station at three p.m., and night visual at 8:30 p.m. at Center Station.

Squar A Naders Club will have a square dance at the Woodmen of the World Hall, Murray.

**Sunday, August 28**  
Murray Women's Bowling Association will meet at two p.m. at Corvette Lanes. For information call 753-2202 or 753-4657.

Reception for Fred Schultz will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Murray High School as sponsored by the Murray Education Association. All employees, retired teachers, and spouses of the Murray City School System are invited to attend.

Founders Day will be celebrated by the Unity Cumberland Presbyterian Church with regular services, basket dinner, and gospel singing.

Land Between the Lakes activities will include slide program at Center Station at two p.m. and tour of the Homeplace at entrance road at 2:30 p.m.

Turkey Shoot, sponsored by Farmington Optimist Club, will continue today at the field behind the Farmington school building starting at 1:30 p.m.

Roadblock for Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad will be held at the intersections of 12th and Sycamore and 12th and Chestnut Streets.

**Monday, August 29**  
Recovery, Inc., will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at Sixteenth and Main Streets, Murray.

**Monday, August 29**  
Round Robins Square Dance Club will meet at St. Leo's Church, Murray.

Weight Watchers Class will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets, Murray, at 6:45 p.m. Note change of place.

Boy Scout Troops 45, 13, and 77 will have a city wide Court of Honor at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church at seven p.m. All parents and interested persons are invited to attend.

Calloway County School Band Boosters will hold a special call meeting at the band room at eight p.m. All parents and interested persons from East, North, and Southwest Elementary Schools and Calloway High School are urged to attend.

**Monday, August 29**  
Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Calloway County Soil Improvement Association will be held at the Colonial House Smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. Come by the store and pick up the tickets.

**Tuesday, August 30**  
Ellis Center will be open from ten a.m. to three p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Murray TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

**Wednesday, August 31**  
Red Cross Volunteers for Murray-Calloway County Hospital and Convalescent Ward will meet at one p.m. in the conference room of the hospital. For information call 753-1421 or 753-5440.

## Cannons Are Honored Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shroat of South 13th Street, Murray, entertained with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cannon on their 48th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, August 24. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shroat, and Mrs. Hazel McNeely.

# Observations

By Lochie Hart



## My First Day Teaching School

Observing - university students arriving for enrollment, and talking with city and county children about their experiences in getting into the swing of furthering their education reminded me of my professional debut.

It was the hot, dusty Kentucky first Monday in July and the first day of school at the rural one-room Galloway, located on a rarely used dirt road, about half way between West Fork Church and the Lynn Grove road. The trustee, Mr. Will Sparkman, who gave me the school, told me that three former teachers had been run off by big boys, and warned me that I might have the same experience. School had been closed the past summer because the teacher had been run off and no other could be found.

I had no training for teaching, was not quite eighteen, but planned to use examples of my favorite grade teachers. I remembered Miss Essie Magness in her hobble skirt, split in front to show a colorful Roman striped petticoat could be seen as she sat at the teacher's platform. I planned to dress and look my best.

My qualifications - I had passed the eighth grade test and held a first class teacher's certificate. Probably my best asset was need of money and my courage and faith in myself and others. Curiosity, too, made me anxious to see those big boys.

My first success that day was getting the family's second-hand T Model cranked and driving from my home at Penny the fourteen miles to school without a flat tire. My heart pounded as loudly as did the Ford engine as I approached the school house. "Would the big boys be there? Would they run me off before noon or wait until the end of the day?"

Arriving before the students did, I parked my car on a slant so I could have a down-hill start at the close of school. I looked for signs of lurkers in the thick woods behind the school. Seeing nothing unusual, I unloaded the equipment that had been distributed at the teachers' meeting Saturday in Supt. Robert E. Broach's office - a water bucket and Rope to get water from the cistern, the box of crayons and a roll book. He gave us one dipper, too.

Placing the supplies on the porch floor, I opened the school door, entered the room that my brother Harry Broach, and I had cleaned the week before, and listened. Silence. An undisturbed appearance of things encouraged me to peer into the two clean rooms and behind the wood-burning stove.

My first job was to ring the 7:30 bell. I reached for the rope that hung from the bell mounted on the roof, and just inside the door. I rang and rang it, announcing to the community that the teacher was at school. Out of the east window, I could see the thick woods with the low undergrowth beneath the oaks and hickories which provided the no building, outdoor toilets. The east side for girls; the west for the boys, Mr. Sparkman had said.

Arranging my tools on the teacher's 27" x 27" parlor table, I saw two large boys with several smaller children walking in the lane approaching the school. I had heard that the Doran twins would be in the primer class. I had been told, also, that one of the big boys who had helped run teachers off was the twin's brother, "Bub."

After arrival of the group of students, the two big boys introduced themselves as Matt and Will Miller Sparkman, and their sister, Thelma, then told me who the others were. Roxie, their older sister, attended Murray the year before, and did not join us. There was the smallest and youngest - barely five, Lucille Floyd Powell, Prentice Ruble Wrather, Bryan Harding, Iva and Euna Galloway, now Iva Brandon and Euna York; Clayton Broach, Roy and Gertie Beaman, Wynona Rhea - all these lived east of the school and walked together.

From the west came Dorothy Kendall and her little first grade sister, Margaret. They are now Mrs. Robert Perry and Mrs. Hall McCuiston; Modelle, Harley, Moble and Eula Suiter; Lochie and Jim Parker; the Wilkerson children (I can't remember their names) from the south. Also from the west came Jessie and Connie Parks - now Mrs. Dewey Jones and Mrs. Cletus Robinson. From the north came Estelle and Chettie Phillips who later became Mrs. Latham Cunningham and Mrs. Carol Lassiter. From the south came the twins.

Most of the students were wearing their best school clothes. Some came barefooted, cleaned their dusty feet, and put on their shoes. By 7:45, they were looking me over and whispering among themselves. This caused me to remember the trustee's story of the big, bad boys, who rode their horses from the woods, onto the porch and into the school, frightening the children.

My fears were slightly eased when Iva Galloway gave me a bouquet of marigolds and Will Miller handed me a perfect peach. I was so thrilled with the first gestures of acceptance. I thanked Will Miller for his gift, and found an empty fruit jar in the cloak room and placed the flowers, lovingly in it. Then I ventured to ask Matt if he would take the rope and bucket to the cistern and get some water. He accepted the request as an honor and most of the boys followed him.

He returned with the water, placed it upon the shelf at the back of the room, took the dipper and filled the jar with water. Then, "Miss Lochie, do you want these flowers on your table?" I was assured there were no enemies in this group.

Eight o'clock found me ringing the "Books Bell." The students lined up in front of the porch. I sensed they were waiting for me to tap the marching-in signal. I tapped the bell and they walked quietly to their self-chosen seats and classes row by row, standing until I took my place at my desk and tapped the "Sitting" bell.

I made a few opening remarks and read from the Bible. I was thankful that no parent came. The primer class was first. "The Primer class may rise," and with a tap of the bell, 13 little fellows, including the twins, Tip and Cliff, rose. All but the twins walked around the ends of the long recitation bench, and stood waiting for the sign to be seated. Tip and Cliff chose another approach. They layed on the floor behind the recitation desk and rolled under it, then stood with the others.

I was being tested, and by two primer boys. There was silence. All eyes were on the new teacher who was not much older than the eighth grade students and certainly not a match in size to the larger boys. The twins watched me and I could tell they were wondering what I was going to do.

I looked at them, raised my eyebrows in surprise and said, "Good work, boys. I thought for a second you were not going to make it." They looked at each other, smiled sheepishly, twisted their bare toes. All laughed. They had been saved so far.

Morning recess came and the children were playing outside. Profane language that sounded like one of the twins, was heard. I called Tip inside and asked him, "Why were you talking ugly out there?" The twins did not talk plainly; and I could identify them only when they were in their seats in the school room.

Tip looked at me and sincerely said, "Miss Wockie, I didn't do it. It was the udder boy." Udder boy was what they called each other. He was asked to get the Udder Boy. Cliff came and admitted he was guilty. I gave him a hug and asked him to watch his language. The day continued. The older students worked with younger ones while I taught the middle classes. Then came noon.

The students and I sat under the trees in the yard, exchanged goodies and talked. The younger ones hurried to get at playing. Too, there was the trek to the toilet in the woods.

I had almost forgotten the trustee's warning, when I saw dust in the land from the east and a new model four-door Ford approaching. The car halted right close to where I was sitting. My heart thumped at double rate and I thought, "This is it."

The driver greeted the children, especially the twins who ran to the car and got inside it. "Surely this good looking young man can't be one of the bad boys." He was over six feet tall, had teeth that gleamed as he smiled. "Hello, you're the new teacher? I used to go to school here. I live just back of the woods here."

"I'm the new teacher" and tried to match his smile. "Who are you?" His blue, friendly eyes won my admiration immediately. "I'm Bub Doran. I quit school, am farming with my dad and am making money. Bet I'm making more than you are."

"I'd love to have you with us now." I hoped he could not see how frightened I was. "I just might come back," he said when it was time to go back to work. He talked to the twins a second and drove away. I wondered what his last statement was.

The afternoon went according to schedule and everyone, seemingly, was happy. School was dismissed and when the room was vacant, I said, "I've made it. Nothing to mar my first day. I looked outside and saw Matt and Bill lingering near my car. That puzzled me. I closed the door and started toward my car when I saw that same new car coming again. It stopped by the side of mine.

Trying my best smile again and looking at the driver, Bub, I said, "You kept your promise and came back, but school is out for today." "I know," he said kinda timidly. "I knew you'd be going home about now so I came to crank your car. Didn't the twins tell you I'd be back."

"That's what we are waiting for," Matt replied Bub gave the crank a turn, the car started. I thanked him and

invited him to come again. Matt and Bill rode with me part of the way to their home.

Bub, in grown up days was A.F. Doran, farmer, tobaccoist, and president of the Peoples Bank until his death. His son, Harold Glen, is board chairman of the four banks here. Tip and Cliff? These nick names were for short for Tipton and Clifton. They later graduated from Murray High and were expert athletes. Cliff died several years ago. He was married to Laurine Outland and their son, Dallas, is in law school. Tip is married to Lou Story. Their sons, Jimmy is a pianist and travels and teaches internationally. Tommy is married to Betty Lou Downs. They have two children. He is head of some marketing concern in Memphis.

Bub wasn't kidding that first day of school at Galloway when he said he quit school to make money - a lot more than my \$40.00 per month.

Out of that little out-of-the-way school, because of or in spite of my teaching, have come ministers, farmers, teachers, executives, realtors, homemakers, florists and top rate citizens. I don't have my roll book of that year and I can't recall all of the students. I had to turn my roll book in to Cousin Robert before I could get my last \$40.00 which made me "240 for six months. Bryan Galloway and Matt Sparkman have helped me recall some names.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

8-17-77  
Adults 108  
Newborn 6

**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Girl Hutson (Mother Linda), 509 Broad Murray, Baby Girl Garland (Mother Shirley), New Concord.

**DISMISSALS**  
Joe Pat Ward, 212 N. 8 Murray, Mrs. Bertha L. Beane, Rt. 1 Murray, Mrs. Anna Belle Stone, Rt. 1 Bx. 147 Murray, Ms. Alberta R. Ferguson, Rt. 5 Bx. 305 Murray, Mrs. Jan M. McKeel, Rt. 6 Bx. 56 A Murray, Mrs. Kim A. Adams, Rt. 5 Paris, Tn., Mrs. Glenda K. Carroll, 1619 Catalina Dr. Murray, Miss Susan Mullins, Rt. 5 Paris, Tn., c/o Wilbur Wright, Mrs. Mildred C. Bucy, 1204 Grove St. Paris, Tn., James M. Garner, Rt. 3 Clinton, Mrs. Edith W. Brent, Bx. 117 Farmington, Mrs. Bonnie D. Kerr, Almo, John F. Kavanaugh, Bx. 118 Hamlin, Cecil Estep, Rt. 5 Murray, Paul K. Enlow, 203 Green Acres Dr. Paris, Tn., Mrs. Dorothy L. Brandon, Rt. 4 Murray, Mrs. Verda H. Happy, 1622 Loch Lomond Murray, Mrs. Hazel M. Manley, Bx. 252 New Concord, J. W. Kennedy, Rt. 1 Cottage Grove, Tn., Mrs. Essie V. Reeves, Rt. 1 Almo, Rufus A. Slinker, Rt. 7 Murray, Tremon Smith, Rt. 3 Murray, Mrs. Thelma A. Truluck, 204 S. 3rd Murray, Boyd Bizzell, Rt. 1 Almo, Mrs. Mary L. Baker, 1207 Poplar Murray, Mrs. Rubena M. Dawes, 1600 Sunset Murray, William E. Watson, Rt. 1 Murray.

# Local Scene



Dear Abby

## Refuse to Discipline Visiting Grandson

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I and our 3-year-old son, Tommy, visit my husband's parents, Tommy goes on a rampage. He races through the kitchen while my mother-in-law is cooking, opens cabinets and drawers, and begs for food.

We try to discipline the boy, but his grandparents say, "Leave him alone, quit picking on him!" They claim that since it's their house, they should have the say about how Tommy should act there.

My husband and I feel that as Tommy's parents, it's our job to keep him under control, no matter where he is. Who is right?

TOM'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: You are. Although he's only 3, Tommy is he to his grandparents' leniency and is playing it for all it's worth. To throw discipline to the winds while visiting grandparents can breed discipline problems elsewhere. Explain this to the grandparents and ask them to cooperate.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all fat wives:

Do all you wives who have gained a lot of weight really believe it when your husband says, "It's okay, Honey, there's just that much more of you to love?"

When hubby's eye begins to wander, it's not to another fat woman—it's a gal with a nice trim figure.

Don't let yourself go! I did, and I nearly lost my husband, but thank heavens I woke up just in time.

FORMERLY FAT

DEAR FORMERLY: Why limit the suggestion to women only? Plenty of fat men have gone under for the third time while their wives are eyeing the lifeguard.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter asking for consideration of the deaf prompts this letter. Please do as much for the blind.

Blind people are frequently treated as though they were invisible! Some people will greet their guide, and not even say hello to the blind person. This is very rude, and makes the blind person feel that he isn't even present. The blind feel, hear and have very acute perception.

Ignorance is no excuse for rudeness. Please ask your readers to speak to a blind person when he enters a room. Remember—he is exactly like a sighted person, only he can't SEE.

ARLENE

DEAR ARLENE: Consider it done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHERE DO I START?": If you sincerely want to be a success, get to work. The dictionary is the only place where "success" comes before "work."

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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**MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre**  
Thru Sat.

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Start 8:00  
Sun.-Wed.

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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1977



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈  
Avoid excess activity, useless wordage; be discriminating in all that you do and say. Make no drastic changes in things now running smoothly.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉  
Augment efforts to produce an improved program and more effective methods to increase advantages. Some valuable new contacts indicated.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) ♊  
Fine influences! Your inventive and ambitious should match them. Be of good will, purposeful in action. Seek competent advice, if necessary. Don't take anything for granted.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) ♋  
Your emotions could get out of hand. So could any number of things become bothersome IF you permit. Stress your innate tolerance and understanding.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌  
Recognize disturbing elements quickly. You are normally quite adept at this. Several suggestions may be made to you. Accept only those which are truly worthwhile.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍  
Emphasize your inborn prudence and perceptiveness. Constructive interests favored. Avoid doubts and fears. You should have a bright and happy day.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎  
You are not usually a "quitter" nor do you leave others in a lurch, but a present tendency toward lethargy may incline you to fail these innate good traits. Curb!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏  
Procrastination in facing a "big" problem or undertaking will pile up complications. Bear this in mind and go about this day emphasizing your more practical and ingenious side.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐  
A splendid day for getting ahead in personal matters, which can aid you and yours in a BIG way. Your good judgment and innate generosity will net you fine advantages.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑  
Don't let dreams take the place of action, even though they may be highly inspirational. Favorable stellar influences stimulate your ingenuity and adaptability.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒  
Study the whys and wherefores of past successes. Minor alterations in your present approach, attitudes and methods could make a great difference in the advances you make.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Vigor, a sense of responsibility and pluck will be needed now. Situations may not work out as expected. Don't be impulsive; step cautiously, knowingly.

**YOU BORN TODAY**, highly intellectual and artistic, are a notable combination of the idealistic and the practical. You are, philosophically by nature, may even have a touch of the mystic. You would be much happier in a profession than in the world of commerce and, with your great love of beauty, would make an outstanding painter, musician or writer; could also succeed as a lawyer, teacher, lecturer, engineer or architect. Birthdate of: Sir Edward Burne-Jones, painter, designer; St. Elizabeth Seton, founder of Sisters of Charity; Johann Goethe, Ger. poet, dramatist.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈  
Above-average opportunities — especially in money matters, but take care not to overexpand. Success along these lines will depend largely on good judgment and resourcefulness.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉  
Don't leave things to chance. Here is a time for reviewing with an eye toward tightening up action, making plans for the coming week.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) ♊  
Stellar influences hint at new activity or a happy repetition of something that pleased before. Notice "little" things. They often open the widest doors.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) ♋  
Stubborn insistence on sticking to old practices without regard for new or more fitting ones could be day's drawback. Look forward!

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌  
Curb your innate tendency to scatter energies. Neither direct them into unproductive channels. If you concentrate on your most important objectives, you can accomplish handsily.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍  
Especially favored now: students, teachers, scientists. Make the most of your skills and adaptability. Complete unfinished business smartly, painstakingly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎  
Your capabilities need no proving, just the right exposure. Unexpectedly, you may get an opportunity to prove this to yourself — and others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏  
Mars, beneficent, stimulates new ideas and some revised thinking in important matters.

A good day for revitalizing old projects, updating methods and procedures.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Present velocity of action and its direction should lead you to study needs more closely, to determine anew your course of conduct. Avoid a tendency to procrastinate.

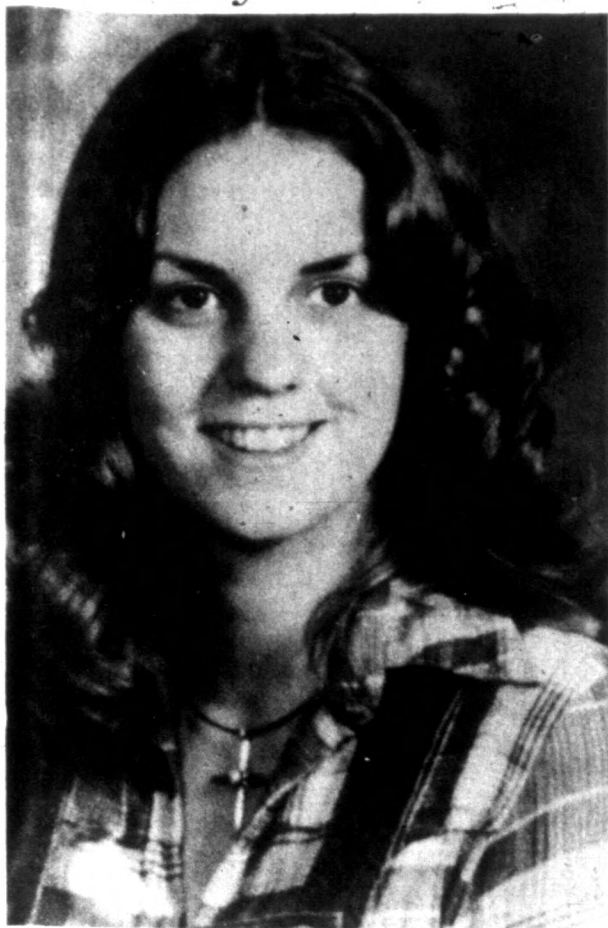
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑  
You may face antagonism, uncontrolled tempers. Expect such obstacles, prepare your tactics — and counteract. Day should then go very well.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒  
While you go about routine, do not forget "extras" which may be overdue in handling. But avoid crowding yourself to the point of exhaustion.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓  
As with many Signs now, much activity and new interests are indicated. Whether you will get into the swim and find your level promptly is the question. A truly vibrant day: Show your mettle.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with great versatility, lofty and idealistic ambitions and remarkable intuition and sensitivity. You are competent and practical in all your undertakings, cautious and conservative. You enjoy the arts and find great happiness in the company of intellectually stimulating persons. Your thirst for knowledge is insatiable. On the minus side, you incline to be fault-finding, impatient with those less gifted than yourself and, at times, too prone to "give up" on a project before seeing it through to completion. Curb these traits, however, there is no limit to the heights you can attain — especially in the fields of law, literature, music, statesmanship, medicine or education. Birthdate of: Oliver Wendell Holmes, writer, physician; John Locke, writer, philosopher.

## To Marry In January



Miss Teri Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholas Sanders, Jr. of Louisville, formerly of Paducah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Lynn, to Curtis Eldon Harrington U.S.N., San Diego, California, son of Judge and Mrs. Floyd G. Hooks of Smithland, and the late Herman Blatz Harrington of Marshall County and Smithland.

Miss Sanders was graduated from St. Mary High School, Paducah, and is presently attending Murray State University. She plans to receive her degree in Vocational Rehabilitation with a minor in Sociology this December.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Walter Cole of Decatur, Georgia, formerly of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Cole of Atlanta and of Mrs. Joseph Nicholas Sanders of Paducah and the late Mr. Sanders.

Mr. Harrington was graduated from North Marshall High School, Marshall County. He attended Murray State University and is presently with the United States Navy, stationed in San Diego, serving aboard the U.S.S. Schofield. Upon completion of his Naval obligation, Mr. Harrington plans to resume his studies at Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., seeking a degree in music and sound engineering.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Wilbur Eldon Thompson of Paducah, formerly of Smithland, and the late Mr. Thompson of Smithland and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Minor G. Harrington of Paducah.

A mid-January wedding is being planned at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Paducah.



In the September issue of Cosmopolitan there's a coupon worth \$15 towards The Perfect Perm. Bring it to us.



the **HAIR HOUSE**  
753-2339  
Olympic Plaza

As a participating Sensor Perm Salon we'll allow you \$15 towards a Sensor Perm. Sensor Perm combines solid-state electronics, acid pH chemistry and our expertise to give you a perfect perm every time. Which means that your hair might just be getting the kind of styling flexibility it never had before. So cut out the coupon and call us for a Sensor Perm appointment. It's the permanent wave of the future. Sensor Perm, by Revlon. Realistic. A perfect perm every time.



**Fern Terrace Gazette**  
1505 Stadium View Drive  
Murray, Kentucky  
Ph. 753-7109  
Editor, LaVonne Tapp

All of us at Fern Terrace want to welcome back all the students at Murray State University. We look forward to their return because they always bring so much happiness to our residents at Fern Terrace. They also make our residents feel younger than their years. They are all 39 (in hearts).

**News:**  
We want to welcome Edwin Tapp and Melvie Garland to our staff.  
Wish a Speedy recovery to Elizabeth Conn and Raymond Freeze.

**A Lesson From Life**  
You can't judge a man by his relatives, and, no matter how good, or bad a man's family background may be, he is master of his own soul & destiny; he alone will determine the road he shall follow in life.

At Fern Terrace Lodge, you can't judge us by our relatives, BUT - you can judge us by our "Residents."

1. Well balanced meals, served "family style."
2. Cheerful atmosphere.
3. Individual attention.
4. Planned religious services & recreation.
5. A home away from home, for \$10.00 per day.

## Let's Stay Well

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.



## Organ Transplant Problems

Q: Mr. R.L. recalls all the excitement that came after the original heart transplant. He reads of few such operations now being performed. He asks, "What happened?"

A: Surgery has advanced so that the technical problems of removing a heart and replacing it with a healthier one from another person have largely been solved.

Although an adequate supply of available hearts from accident patients and other sources has been a problem, the main difficulties have arisen in the "rejection syndrome" in the person who receives the heart or other transplanted organ. Such rejection is markedly reduced in an identical twin, but they make up a limited

number of persons needing transplant surgery.

The immune system of the recipient reacts to the tissue in the transplanted organ as if it were a foreign body and tries to throw out the tissue from the other person. It is this rejection that has prevented the wider use of transplants.

The unsolved problems of immunity that cause such rejection have been the main stumbling block to wider use of transplant surgery. The most successful transplant operations have been kidneys supplied from donors to persons with kidney failure.

The rejection syndrome has been reduced in severity by matching the tissue of the two persons. This procedure is complicated,

but has proved essential in predicting the likely success of the transplanted organ's survival.

In addition, the immune responses of the recipient have been reduced (immunosuppression) by drugs so that the new organ is not attacked but given a chance to survive. These drugs have some undesirable side effects. One of them is that the recipient becomes much more susceptible to infection and cancer when the body defenses are reduced.

Much has been learned about our immune defenses in the management of transplant cases. One benefit has been the stimulation of the immune system so that it will attack certain forms of cancer, causing them to recede or slow in their growth. This procedure is known as immunotherapy, the opposite of immunosuppression.

Prevention of heart disease by drugs (such as killing out streptococci that cause rheumatic heart disease) and the slowing of hardening of the arteries (through diet, etc.) offers the best approach in reducing heart disease.

More control of the immune system is essential before heart transplants

can be more widely used. They will probably be available in only a few selected cases in the foreseeable future.

Some authorities believe that a mechanical heart may prove more feasible, but its use is far in the future.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

**Nursery 7 Adults 119 8-18-77**  
**NEWBORN ADMISSIONS**  
Baby Boy Darnell (Mother Gail), Rt. 9 Benton, Baby Boy McKee (Mother Carol), 509 Beal Murray, Baby Girl Rodgers (Mother Patricia), 308 Franklin Dr. Paris, Tn.

**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. Debra L. Sales, Murray, Manor F-7 Murray, Mrs. Barbara D. Garner and Baby Girl, Rt. 1 Bx. 180-B Camden, Tn., Mrs. Virginia C. Felgenhauer, Rt. 4 Murray, Mrs. Deana Lee, Rt. 1 Bx. 194-A Sedalia, Miss Doris J. Rowland, 308 Irvan Murray, Mrs. Brenda G. Baker and Baby Girl, Rt. 2 Paris, Tn., Mrs. Martha A. Ashlock, Rt. 2 Paris, Tn., Eric Pratt, Embassy Apt. A-6 Murray, Charles C. Grogan, Rt. 4 Bx. 575 Murray, Curtis Doty, Rt. 1 Springville, Tn., Miss Treba K. McDaniel, Bx. B-5 Dexter, Mrs. Beulah L. Fielder, 819 Hurt Dr. Murray.

## SCOTT DRUG

1205 Chestnut Street  
Will Be Open Every Sunday

For Your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs  
Open 12:00 Noon Til 6 P. M.

## Hallmark SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thurs., Aug. 25 thru Tuesday, Sept. 6

It's our Secondary birthday! And to thank you, we are giving the presents.

Some party goods, notes, flower baskets, Bridge Card Ensembles, etc., are

1/2 Price

Purchase \$2 or more and we'll give you a Quality key chain-absolutely FREE. Better hurry—good only while they last.

That isn't all! Our boxed Christmas cards are here—buy them NOW and we'll print your name FREE!! And our dated Christmas ornaments and new 1978 calendars have arrived, too!

**LEA'S HALLMARK SHOPPE**

On the Square at 125 North Poplar

We Now Have  
A Large Assortment  
of

## Elvis Presley

## TAPES AND ALBUMS

•NO PHONE CALLS•

## TV SERVICE CENTER

Central Shopping Center

# INSULATION SAVES

A fully insulated house requires a smaller heating and cooling system, and it operates with less electricity. This saves you money.

Full insulation slows wintertime loss of heat. You'll use less heat to stay comfortable. And, of course, you'll pay less.

In summer, insulation serves the reverse purpose, keeping the blistering heat outside. Your cooling system works less and, again, you pay less.

Want to know more about the year-round benefits of insulation? See us for a copy of **Installing Home Insulation**. It's yours free.



**West Ky. Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation**

Murray-Mayfield



# Opinion Page

## EDITORIAL

## Red Tape Tangle

Are we strangling in red tape? Government employment keeps growing. In the past 20 years, the federal, state and local government payrolls have added 7.6 million people and payroll costs ballooned more than 500 per cent.

One index of red tape, the Code of Federal Regulations, grew 18,000 pages from 1970 to 1975. The Federal Register, the how-to document for implementing those regulations, totalled 60,000 pages of tightly spaced, small print in 1975, more than triple its 1970 volume.

The most common government form, the IRS' tax return, keeps being "simplified," yet more than half of all taxpayers rely on outside help to prepare their returns.

It seems that the tangle of red tape falls most heavily on the little guy. Big business can command flocks of legal eagles to argue its case before those guardians of red tape, the state

and federal regulatory agencies.

In 1976, for example, the 11 major American airlines spent \$2.8 million for outside counsel to represent them before the Civil Aeronautics Board. Consumer groups, by contrast, could scrape up only \$20,000 to argue their side before the CAB.

Because of that imbalance, it's important that people like Gov. Julian Carroll, who appoints members of regulatory agencies, pay particular attention to the needs of the average citizen.

We need more people on regulatory commissions who are beholden to no interest but the public interest, people who will look out for the needs of average citizens and protect consumers' interests.

Gov. Carroll seems intent on making a name for himself as a champion of consumers. The appointments he makes are the best test of the strength of that commitment.

## FROM THE GOVERNOR'S DESK

*Julian H. Carroll*



As we get on in years, there is a common tendency not to pay as much attention as we should to what we eat.

There are some very understandable reasons for that. For one thing, an elderly person living alone just doesn't feel like going to the bother of preparing and eating a well-balanced meal.

And a good many of our senior citizens simply don't have the money to buy the variety of foods needed for good health.

This is a problem that our elderly citizens have been facing for years. Government has been slow to respond to these needs. But it is now.

One unique approach which we initiated in Kentucky last summer — and which has proven to be very successful — is our Governor's Elderly Gardening Project.

At my request, and with state funds which I provided, the Kentucky Association of Community Action Agencies developed the program last year on a pilot basis in seven areas across the state. Because it worked so well, we expanded it this summer to extend to all 88 counties served by community action agencies.

The program allows our elderly citizens to have gardens of their own, to raise fresh vegetables. In addition to the savings in food prices, it provides these older people with a gainful activity, nourishing their sense of accomplishment.

For a total state cost of approximately \$20,000, it is estimated our senior citizens raised nearly \$150,000 worth of vegetables last summer. And what price can you put on their heightened pride?

Another heartwarming feature of the program is the cooperation it has fostered among many aspects of our society — state and local government, county extension agents, university agricultural departments and private groups. It showed once again how much

we can accomplish when everyone works together.

With the state money, we bought seeds, plants and fertilizer. Some seeds were donated as well. And the participating agencies then provided land and equipment, as well as manpower and transportation whenever it was needed.

In some cases, private gardens were included in the program. But for the most part, the work was done in community gardens. An additional benefit of this approach was the fellowship it provided for the senior citizens as they worked together.

For this summer, we have increased the amount of state funds for this program to nearly \$80,000. We estimate approximately 6,500 elderly citizens are participating now.

In addition to this assistance project that apparently is unique to Kentucky, we also have other nutrition programs that operate in other states, although we have put extra money into these nutrition programs in Kentucky. I allocated an additional \$200,000 in state funds to one of these, the Supplemental Foods program, a few months ago.

This program provides already prepared meals to our elderly citizens who need them. Most of these meals are provided in a public place where all the people can eat together, again providing more opportunities for socializing — something that is a real need for many of our older citizens. But our "Meals On Wheels" program takes the meal to the homes of shut-ins. Other programs are available to provide transportation to bring them to where the meals are served.

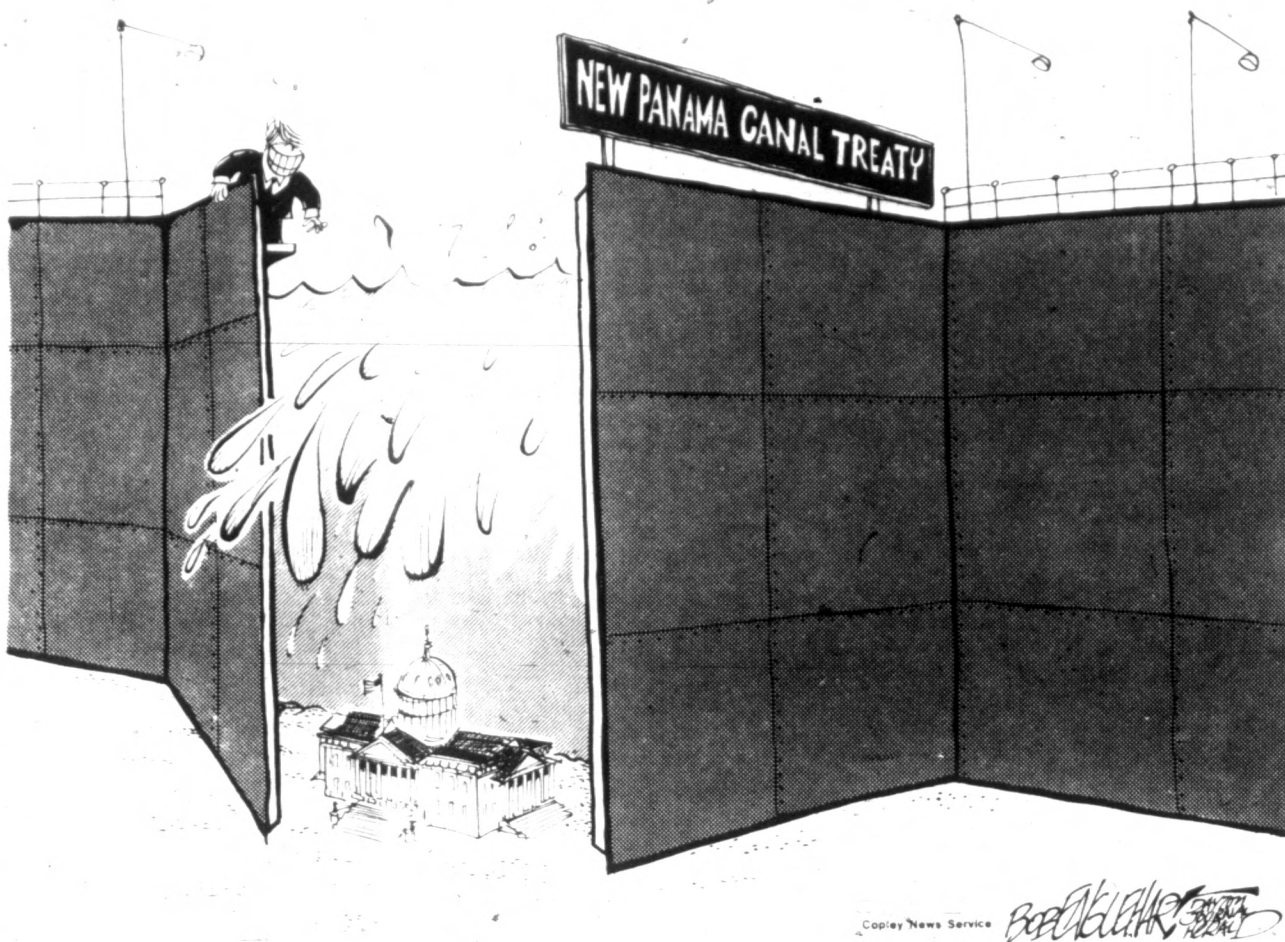
Approximately 40,000 Kentuckians are getting well-balanced meals in this way now — some of them occasionally and others regularly.

A society as wealthy as ours cannot in good conscience allow its senior citizens to go hungry or merely to exist, under-nourished, on poor diets. Health problems are compounded by poor eating habits.

With a little bit of imagination, and without spending great sums of money, we can give them the better quality life they deserve. We should do no less.

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## OPEN FORUM

## Writer Blasts Bus System

Submitted by  
Kerby Jennings

No greater hoax can be perpetrated on the senior citizens of this nation than the shattering of a hope that gives promise to a sunrise of pleasure but fades in the sunset of disappointment. For an example of this contention, the inauguration of a convenient transportation system in this county last fall for the elderly is a classic instance of the rise and fall of a benevolent expectation.

No one faults a consideration extended to a less fortunate person whether it be the result of an injury, illness, broken home, financial distress, victim of drugs, or any other category of misfortune. On the other hand, the senior citizen is not an unfortunate person, but really a very fortunate individual who has lived a long span of time enjoying the world around him provided he has enjoyed a healthy and constructive history and a minimum of unhappiness.

The fanfare of jubilation that surrounded the announcement last year of a bus system for the elderly was not an occasion for merriment for this observer, an elderly citizen, who instantly viewed the proposal as a tragic disappointment in the future, admitting that the proposition collapsed much quicker than anticipated.

Granting the noble gesture originated in the conscience of many inspired people, it simply lacked the mechanics of workability. Whenever a community becomes dependent upon the federal government for financing, it immediately becomes subjected to the vagaries of politics. Whenever our people shifts the timeless morality of caring for the needs of less fortunate, they become the pawns of neglect. Although the concept of self-care may be an old-fashioned way of doing things, it remains a basic foundation of our society.

No greater danger befalls our people than to discourage the abilities of man to cope with the world around him. He should be able and willing to be productive within his capabilities as long as he lives, otherwise the dying process will set in and he will soon perish. The liquidation of the vast store of knowledge, strength, experience, and other things at an arbitrary age regardless of his willingness and abilities is a modern travesty. It is high time a reversible policy be inaugurated, otherwise the yoke of early retirement become a lodestone on the back of our younger generation.

According to this argument, the time is past due that the people of this county become more self-reliant, more compassionate, more industrious and conceive and put into an operation a system to fill the needs asked of the bus service for aged people. This can be done provided we take stock of our assets. For instance, draw upon the reservoir of talent within the 65 and over population who are able and willing to lend a hand in the effort, to drive the buses, the man the telephone, to keep the records. Many of these people, undoubtedly, would seize upon the opportunity to put into action their own principles learned from their childhood.

Regrettably, the sponsors of recent "programs" have had their origins in potential job holders, tending to expand the teeming bureaus of the federal government into the pitfall of overabundance. An opportunity was afforded this correspondent to observe this at first hand in the office quarters of the bus system last fall. No enterprise can long endure with unnecessary feather-bedding for the youth at the expense of the public treasury. This nation cannot long endure the explosive growth of the

danger point of collapse in the economy.

A second fault found in the senior citizens bus system was to embrace a city rapid transit system. They should be immediately separated for the sake of business administration. There is no question of the impending need of a transit system for the city and quicker than you might think. Few of our people are aware of the potential disaster of our monetary system which is being drained dry by the oil producing nations at the tune of \$24 billion deficit this year in import-export traffic, the greater part due to oil imports. When gasoline hits \$1 a gallon, yes \$1.50 a gallon, in the foreseeable future, the need of a local transit system will be necessary.

Why not prepare for the eventuality today? Because the present generation are unwilling, or incapable, of seeing the writing on the wall. They will learn, as the senior citizens learned in the Great Depression, an abrupt end to the overabundance of material things. Will these fragile and gifted young people, not too well acquainted with the pix and shovel, meet the challenge as did our senior citizens in the late 20's and early '30's? We seriously question whether or not they can endure comparable lean years of our older citizens. The demands will be made on the federal government and they will learn to their dismay, a great portion of our liberties will have to be sacrificed on the altar of necessity in behalf of a national socialism comparable to 11 Duce in

## Echoes From The Past By Judy Maupin

(A Column of historical and genealogical anecdotes, stories and family notes.)

## Jack Hinson



In other columns dealing with the Civil War as it pertained to the Jackson Purchase area, the term "guerillas" has been mentioned. In case it was never defined, these "guerillas" were men who had not actually joined either the Union or the Confederate army, preferring to carry on the war in their own manner. Some of them were legitimately interested in the cause, whether it be northern or southern; others used this ploy for their own benefits, much as did the tobacco "night-riders" in later years. These guerillas were involved in smuggling activities, especially around the town of Blood, now known as Newburg. They would either wear no uniform at all or would dress in whichever uniform happened to suit their purpose best.

One of these men who became known as a guerilla, was a man with a personal vendetta. His name was Jack Hinson, and though there are several counties in Tennessee who claim that he lived within their boundaries, it was fairly well established that he accomplished most of his vengeance in that part of "between-the-rivers" around Fort Henry and Pine Bluff, occasionally crossing over into Calloway County.

The reason for his hatred for Union soldiers stemmed from the fact that two of his boys had enlisted in the confederate army, and had been captured by Colonel Lowe's Federal cavalry and been shot as bushwhackers. Their father vowed to

avenge his death, and when he had finished his span on this earth, his trusty rifle had 36 notches on it, one for each soldier in blue which he had shot.

Jack even became an outcast from his own community because of his bitterness, but it didn't deter him from his eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

Italy prior to World War II.

The bulky city buses which consume a gallon of gas every eight miles have a limited capacity for passengers. Too, they cost a barrel of money. The need, even today, would be less expensive vehicles, far greater gas efficiency, and a few more seats. In addition, the overhead of operation could be sharply reduced provided our people shed this pie in the Washington sky concept of eternal flow of greenbacks.

The day of rectitude is at hand, provided our people will accept the gravity of the situation and make amends now. Frankly, this offers little hope for the people are not conditioned to the virtues of community self-preservation. They have become as dependent on Washington as the Egyptians were to Rome. With our dependency on Washington gaining ground by the hour, our faith in our national leaders supported by less than a quarter of our population, perhaps the Decline and Fall of America is materializing.

With our dependency on Washington, for revenues and regulations, little hope can be held out for the city bus system to survive under the present arrangement. Perhaps, it could be resuscitated with a general overhaul, an increased interest and participation by the citizens, greater enrollment by senior citizens in its operation on purely compassionate justification, and a severing of dependency from the Washington scene.

## Looking Back

### 10 Years Ago

A special organizational dinner meeting for the Murray Optimist Club will be held August 29 at the Southside Restaurant.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Dora Alice Nance and Mrs. Beatrice Cathey, age 70.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hugh P. Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urie P. Kelso of Lynn Grove, and First Lt. William P. Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sturm of Murray, were both promoted to their present ranks while serving with the Army at Camp Friendship, Korat, Thailand.

"A local band that plays well is composed of John, Robert, and Joe Forsee, Reid Hale, and Kay Hale," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams.

Ed West, Jr., was one of 600 undergraduate delegates attending the annual leadership training workshop of the Sigma Chi fraternity held August 23-26 on the campus of the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

### 20 Years Ago

Larry Buxton, Jerry Adams, and Harold Shoemaker received their Eagle badges, highest award in Boy Scouting, at the Court of Honor held by Troop 45 at the City Park.

Glavious Rogers of Murray was one of 29 cadet graduates who successfully passed the course prescribed for Kentucky State Troopers, according to St. Police Director Paul M. Smith of Frankfort.

The Rev. Walter E. Mischke will be the speaker at the revival meeting at the Bethel Methodist Church September 1-6.

Miss Glenda Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hester H. Brown, was married to Robert Thomas Hill, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hill, on August 4 at the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

Carl Perkins will appear in person with his Rock 'N Roll Show tonight at the Murray Drive-In Theatre. Also showing will be the movie, "Anastasia" starring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, and Helen Hayes.

### 30 Years Ago

The picture of the Calloway County Courthouse, published today, is one of the many scenes of Murray which appear in the "Murray Viewbook" recently completed by the Murray Chamber of Commerce. The book is dedicated to the memory of Nathan B. Stubblefield, inventor of radio.

Cary Boggess, George Haney, J. B. Head, Olen Huff, Maynard Ragsdale, Charles Schultz, Ray Sinclair, and Howard Tisworth are new members of the Murray Lions Club initiated at the meeting held at the Murray Woman's Club House. Lion R. L. Wade gave a short address on "Lionism."

T. C. Collie and Buford Hurt, field representatives of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, have qualified to attend the society's field conference in Chicago, Ill., September 15-17.

Miss Dorothy Hicks of Hazel Park, Mich., formerly of Murray, has qualified in national shorthand tests at the rate of 175 words a minute. She and her family are now visiting relatives in Murray and Paducah.

### 40 Years Ago

Miss Agnes Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kemp, was named Miss Calloway County by the directors of the local Farm Bureau. She will represent Calloway County in the district contest at the Tobacco Festival at Princeton in September.

The eighth case of infantile paralysis in Calloway County for this year has been reported by Dr. J. A. Outland, county health physician.

Deaths reported include the Rev. W. P. Pritchard, age 64, Charles Lee McCuiston, and Mrs. Charles E. Dawson.

Edward Thompson Curd, Anabel Finch Hart, and A. V. Havens, all of Murray, received their Master's degrees from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, on August 22.

Births reported include a boy, O. J. III, to Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Jennings, and a boy, John Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Laymond White, both on August 19.

Miss Kathleen Imes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Imes, and Pogue Outland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Outland, were married August 25 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Burie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Creekmur celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 14. Photographers Convention at Chicago, Ill.

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow are starring in the movie, "Saratoga," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

## Bible Thought

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. ...I have overcome the world. John 16:33.

Faith in Jesus Christ is the answer to almost every kind of suffering we have to endure in

## Funny World

An ambulance man who accidentally stuck a straw up his nose was the only casualty of the British Hang Gliding Society's open championships on their bank holiday weekend. (The member, Eng., Echo)



# Murray Business News Briefs

Edited by  
FRANK GONZALES

## TV Series for Schools Teaches Metric System

Starting this fall, a lot of school children in fifth and sixth grade are going to be seeing television programs that deal with such subjects as a 45-centimeter pizza.

Twelve 15-minute programs and related materials aimed at teaching 11 to 13-year-olds about the metric system of measurements have been completed and are now available to educational television stations and to schools in the form of video cassettes.

The series was financed and developed by a consortium of 24 state and Canadian provincial agencies under supervision

of the Agency for Instructional Television, which has produced other similar series.

The project had a budget of more than \$350,000, supported in part by Exxon Corporation. The production was under the supervision of the Agency for Instructional Television; the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, Toronto; the Utah State Board of Education; the South Carolina Educational Television Network, and the South Carolina Department of Education.

Excerpts were played for state school officials

recently in Washington, where agency officials noted the series' flexibility.

The video cassettes can be played at any time on a recorder-player or a player; thus teachers can use the materials at times which best fit into their plans. Further, they can stop them at any time for instant replay or for questions.

Portable cassette equipment can be shared by several classrooms. The equipment must be purchased, however.

As part of an experiment, in a change from a limit imposed earlier, stations leasing the agency's series may now allow participating school systems to retain recordings for use during an entire school year.

The agency, a nonprofit U.S.-Canadian organization formed in 1973, has its headquarters in Bloomington, Ind., with regional offices in Washington, Atlanta, Milwaukee and the San Francisco area.

The series, called "Measure-Metric," is divided into four clusters: length, area, volume, capacity, mass-weight.

In one program, a teen-aged metric wizard, Murray, takes his younger cousin, Randolph, on a tour of Toronto, where they measure everything from battleships in the harbor to the size of a pizza they order.

It is advertised as being 45 centimeters in diameter, or about 18 inches. When it arrives, Randolph measures it and finds it is closer to 40 centimeters.

Murray tells the waiter that the place owes him five centimeters, and that, therefore, their next pizza must be 50 centimeters across.

recipe will compete against the winners of the Indiana and Wisconsin State Fairs.

Ms. Tucker's winning recipe is now eligible to vie for the Grand National Award of a \$2,500.00 U.S. Savings Bond.

The award was presented to Ms. Tucker by LYNN ANDERSON, popular recording star and guest celebrity at the Kentucky State Fair.



Laura Tucker Archway award winner

Laura Tucker of Bowling Green, Kentucky, today was named the winner of the 1977 Archway Home Style Cookie Award, the top baking award at the Kentucky State Fair.

Her recipe for Lemon Sugar Cookies received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and the opportunity to enter the Archway Regional \$1,000.00 U.S. Savings Bond contest where her

## Operation Identification reaction favorable

The head of the state Office of Crime Prevention has proposed insurance rate reductions for those individuals who participate in Operation Identification.

The program calls for a five per cent insurance reduction if an individual participates in Operation Identification by engraving valuables with the initials

of KY and his or her social security number, and an additional five per cent reduction if the house passes a safety inspection. Lt. Norman Bryant said, Bryant is a member of the Kentucky State Police, assigned to head the state Office of Crime Prevention.

Bryant said he proposed the program to state Insurance Commissioner Harold McGuffey and received a favorable reaction. He said he understands the proposal will go before the Kentucky Insurance Regulatory Board Sept. 9.

Bryant said an insurance reduction was not unprecedented because fire insurance rates are set by risk.

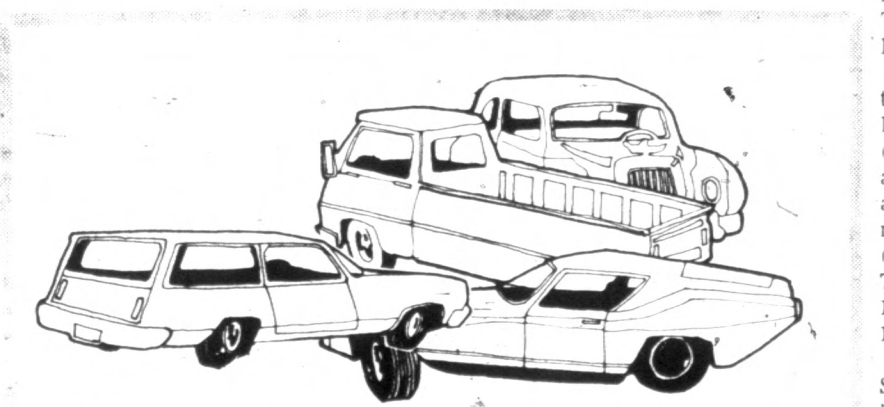
### BANK NOTES

A little planning can save car expenses. Combine all possible errands in a single trip. Avoid rush-hour traffic tie-ups. Form shopping pools with friends...such pools can be more fun than driving alone.

by Bill Boyd

Open a checking account with us and pay for your purchases by check...safer and more convenient than money!

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## Are you paying too much for auto insurance?

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We'll quickly check with the many insurance companies we represent and

give you a quote on what you should be paying for your car insurance.

If you're paying more than that quote you should be getting your car insurance from us.

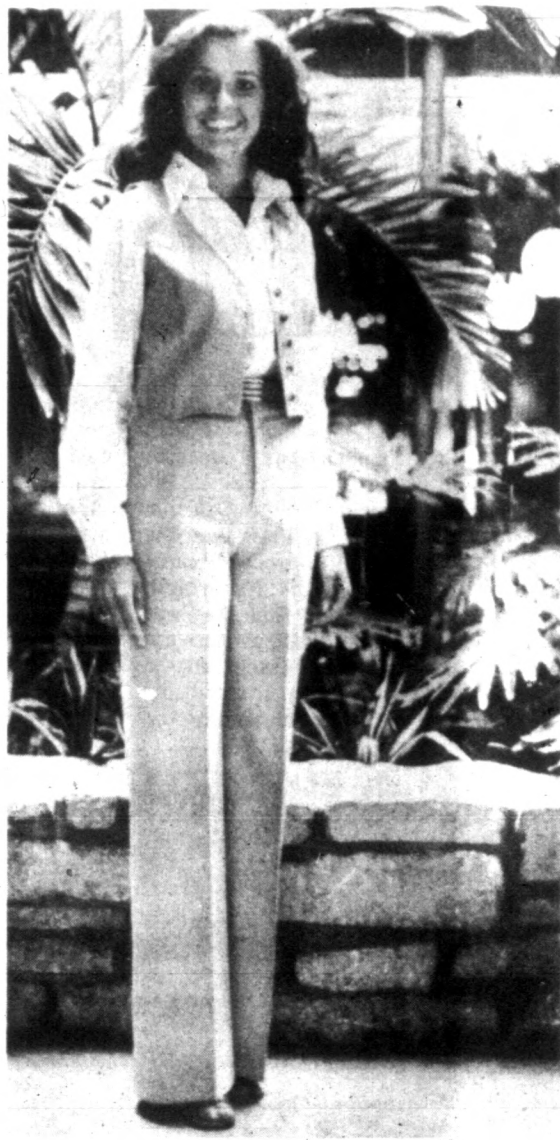
And if by some chance, you're paying less...well, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you're really getting a great deal.

## The Murray Insurance Agency



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Karen Gordon receives \$1500 J.C. Penney wardrobe

Miss Kentucky, Karen Gordon, of Benton, models part of her J.C. Penney Fashion Award, a \$1,500 wardrobe, presented to her by the 25 J.C. Penney stores

in Kentucky. She models part of a three-piece ensemble, slacks, vest, and blazer (not shown), along with matching skirt.

## Minority Businesses receive funds

FRANKFORT — Minority businesses in Kentucky will soon be receiving federal funds as part of the \$4 million Local Public Works Bill recently signed into law, state commerce department officials said recently. The U.S. Department of Commerce has assured that \$400 million will be granted to minority businesses throughout the nation.

A public seminar, jointly sponsored by the Economic Development Administration, the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, the Minority Business Opportunity Committee and the

Business Resource Centers has been planned to help minority businesses in Kentucky qualify for the new federal funds.

The seminar will be Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium at 505 West Ormsby in Louisville.

In addition to discussing the provisions of the public works program, the Economic Development Administration will provide a list of funded projects that apply to various cities throughout Kentucky.

Construction and professional firms and other service related businesses are urged to attend the public meeting.

## SBA counseling services help thousands

The Small Business Administration's business loans and counseling services have helped thousands of small firms originate, expand, and prosper. Prospective new business owners, as well as persons already in business, will have the opportunity to find out about assistance available from SBA on the first Thursday of each month in Paducah.

A representative from the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will be at this agency's part-time office at City Hall, Commissioner's Chambers (second floor), Paducah, Thursday, September 1, 1977 from 9:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon.

Services provided by SBA in addition to business loans include management counseling and training programs to upgrade management skills. Persons interested in establishing a new business, as well as owners of existing businesses, are welcome to consult with the SBA representative regarding financial

assistance or other management problems relating to the operation of a small business.

Current financial records of the business and per-

sonal financial statements will assist the SBA representative in advising you.

Additional information may be obtained by calling (502) 442-7561.

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Call Barbara Marilyn or Frank 753-1919

The Murray Ledger & Times

## Westvaco Posts Record Nine-Month Sales And Earnings

NEW YORK — Westvaco Corporation, a major producer of paper, packaging and specialty chemicals, operating a plant in Wickliffe, Ky., has reported record sales and earnings for the nine months ended July 31.

Sales for the third quarter established a new record while earnings for the third quarter were the second highest in the company's history.

Sales for the third quarter amounted to \$253,082,000 compared with

\$232,833,000 for the same period a year ago, a gain of 8.7 per cent. This brought sales for the nine months to \$727,894,000, a gain of 5.6 per cent over sales of \$689,470,000 a year ago.

Third quarter earnings amounted to \$17,063,000,

equal to \$1.01 a share, providing a gain of 18.5 per cent over earnings of \$14,396,000, or 86 cents a share, achieved in the comparable period a year earlier. Earnings for the nine months came to \$43,299,000, or \$2.56 a share, contrasted with \$39,585,000, or \$2.36 a share, for the corresponding period in 1976, a gain of 9.4 per cent.

David L. Luke III, Westvaco president, said, "It is gratifying that in a period of unusual external circumstances we have been able to achieve record levels of performance. We are encouraged by our progress during fiscal 1977 and by the opportunities we see ahead of us."

Luke reported that the objectives of Westvaco's \$500 million program for corporate growth, covering the period 1976-1980, are being met on schedule and that capital costs appear to be consistent with forecasts. He said the company's strategy of providing growth through incremental capacity additions amounting to 1,000 tons a day without new mill construction, increasing energy and fiber self-sufficiency, as well as new facilities for converting and special chemicals, appears to be particularly advantageous for the conditions the company is now encountering.

## Radio Shack sales are up.

FORT WORTH, TX — Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corporation, recorded sales of \$62,900,000 for the month of July, a 13 per cent gain over sales of \$55,256,000 for July 1976.

Radio Shack's parent company, Tandy Corporation, announced that consolidated sales for the month of July were \$67,043,000, an increase of 11 per cent over sales of \$60,387,000 a year ago.

Sales of North American Radio Shack stores in existence more than one year declined 3 per cent, however, according to Radio Shack president Lewis Kornfeld. "The decline is very slight indeed in comparison to any other CB-related company we know of, indicating the strength of our other merchandise lines which continued their double-digit improvement."

"We look for a gradual firming of CB prices, over the next few months. Meanwhile, we are greatly encouraged by the reception of our new microcomputer which was introduced at a press show in New York City on August 3."

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1977, Radio Shack added over 600 company-owned stores and nearly 600 dealers for a total of approximately 1200 new outlets in North America.

The company presently has more than 6,000 stores and dealers in all 50 states and Canada, and nearly 500 stores overseas operating under the name Tandy International Electronics.

Construction and professional firms and other service related businesses are urged to attend the public meeting.



The Fains preview new Chryslers

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fain were part of the 8,200 dealers and their wives who attended Chrysler's National new car showing recently in Reno.

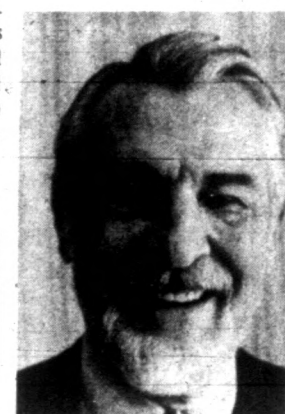
The dealers previewed the full line of new Chryslers and Plymouths and attended a series of business seminars.

## Tappan Delcares Third Quarter Cash Dividend

MANSFIELD, Ohio — The Tappan Company's (NYSE-TAP) Board of Directors, in their regular bi-monthly session, today declared the Third Quarter cash dividend. The dividend of \$.06 per share is payable on September 15, 1977 to shareholders of record on September 1, 1977.

The dividend is number two hundred and one (201) in the Company's history.

## R.L. Brittain joins WNBS



Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He has been active in the Boy Scouts for many years and is a member of the B.P.O.E. in Dresden, Tennessee, and of the American Legion Post 55 in Martin. Prior to his teaching career, Dr. Brittain had extensive sales experience, including a national sales position with Scott Paper Products. His primary assignment at WAAW will be with regional and national advertising accounts.

Dr. R. L. Brittain, of Martin, Tennessee, has joined WAAW-FM as account executive. Dr. Brittain recently retired from the English faculty of the University of Tennessee at Martin. He holds degrees from the University of Georgia (BFA), Columbia University (MA), and Auburn University (Ph.D.). Dr. Brittain is a member of the Episcopal Church, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Phi Beta

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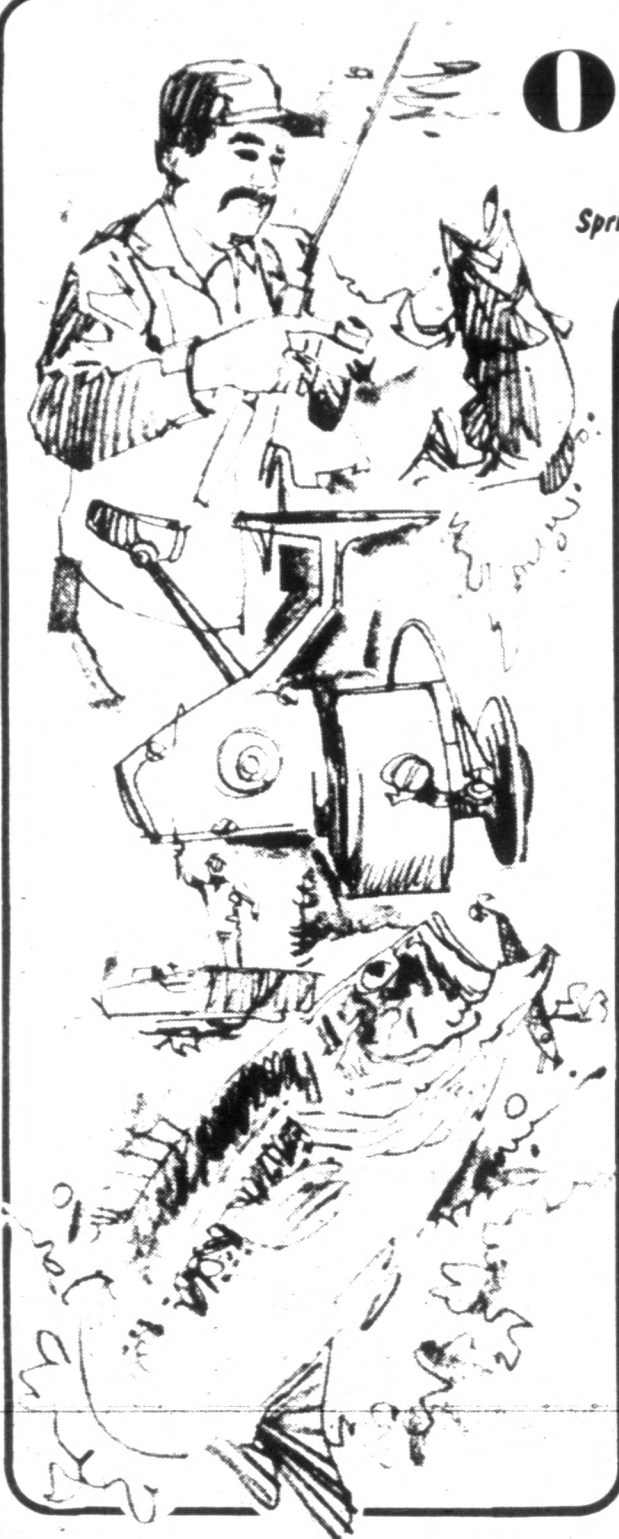
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# Outdoor Lore

Outdoor Lore is dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the outdoors.

Spring and Summer

Butch Greer Outdoor Editor

## Sportsman's Journal

### "The Light Of A Thousand Uses"

May 13, 1919, that's the date the Coleman lantern series was registered at the U.S. Patent office. The lanterns began appearing on the market just prior to that date and have remained essentially the same for nearly 60 years.

Producing 300 candle power of pure-white, brilliant light, the gas lantern became known

as "a great farm lantern." Its popularity spread fast because of its unlimited uses and superiority over the odorous and sooty oil lanterns used up to that time. The primary reason for the Quick-Lite lantern's gain in popularity was its convenience and safety features. It produced more light than 20 of the old style oil lanterns, was wind-proof and wouldn't explode if tipped over. Using

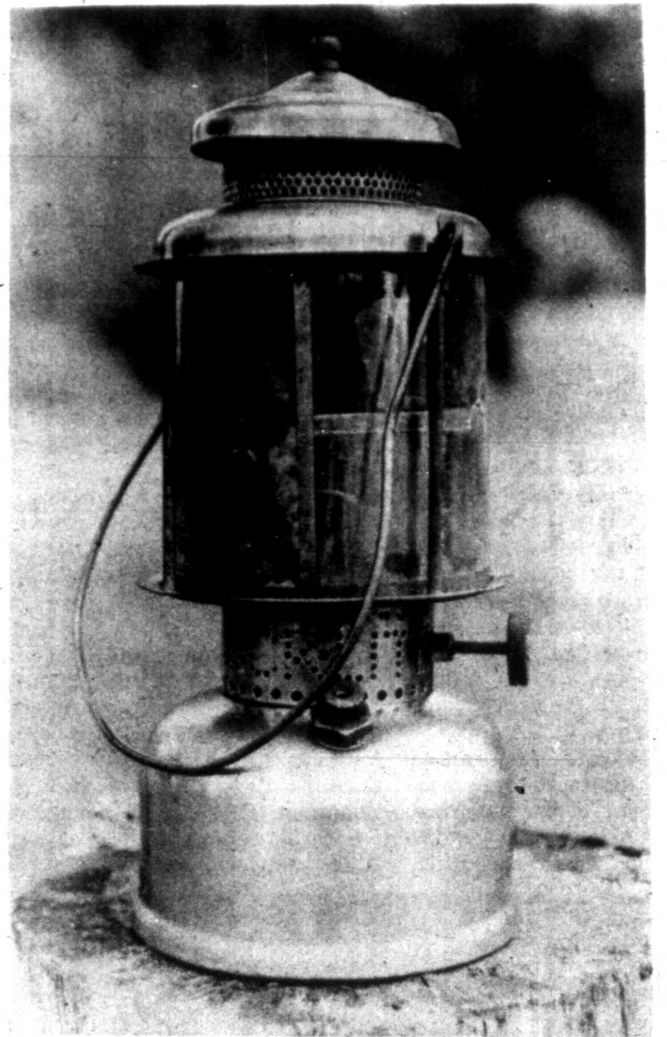
ordinary "motor gasoline" the lantern offered 40 hours of service per gallon and cost less than 15 cents a week to operate.

According to the Coleman Company, the fact that the Quick-Lite lanterns became popular with fishermen, campers and hunters was almost incidental because the lantern was essentially a "work" lantern. It was being used by night watchmen,

plumbers, factories, warehouses, farmers, etc. Considering the source of electricity was scarce at that time, its uses were virtually unlimited. For that reason the lanterns were sold as "The Light of a Thousand Uses" and "The Sunshine of the Night."

The Quick-Lite lantern lacked a few of the built-in conveniences of our modern day "Instant-Lite." The pump was not built-in, rather a separate accessory sold with the lantern. The first built-in pumps appeared around 1928. Another interesting difference is the globes on the older models of lanterns were made of mica or "isinglass" with a small metal sliding door for lighting. Of course, this was replaced in later years with a glass globe.

The below testimonial is a rather interesting story written by a gentleman who traveled over 4,000 miles "powered" by a Quick-Lite. It is representative of leisure camping, 1921 style.



**ANTIQUE**—The above pictured Coleman Quick-Lite lantern is believed to have been manufactured in June, 1927. Retail price for the lantern at that time was listed at \$7.50 and the replaceable mica (isinglass) chimneys listed for 90 cents. Surprisingly, many of these lanterns are still in use and replacement parts are still offered by the manufacturer. Replacing a faulty generator will restore this double-mantle antique where it will again produce 300 candlepower of light. This model is built of brass and heavily nicked. The Quick-Lite, also known as "The Sunshine of the Night," was billed in the '20's as just the thing for camping, hunting, night fishing, etc. Its sporting use was incidental, however, since the lantern was originally intended to be a work light. (See story)

Fins Foto

## The "Log" of a Quick-Lite Lantern

By L.B. Robbins

### Lighting Up A 4100 Mile Auto Tour



NO trouble to pitch camp any night, anywhere, with your Quick-Lite on the job.

Claremont, Cal.

ON November eighteenth I drove into Los Angeles, California, with a Ford and a Coleman Quick-Lite Lantern, after having crossed the continent from the tip of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, nearly four thousand one hundred miles, in thirty-nine days. This trip was run over some of the best and, as it seems to me, most of the worst roads in these United States and I marvel that anything in the nature of a gas lantern could have withstood the punishment that my Coleman had to bear.

I knew about what a Ford could stand but I didn't know a thing about a Coleman Lantern and must confess that I was skeptical regarding the outcome. I cradled it in the tonneau of the car each day, packed in with suit-cases, bedding and other camping equipment which was continually being milled about every moment the car was in motion. Yet it withstood all this and more and today is just as good as the day I started. And, moreover, it sprang a series of pleasant surprises all along the way.

First, was the amount of light. It exceeded all expectations and lighted up our camping grounds like day. Pitching camp was easy. I just hung the Coleman on a limb or set it on a bucket and let it shed light over everything like a young sun.



JUST a typical camping spot on the Arizona Desert.

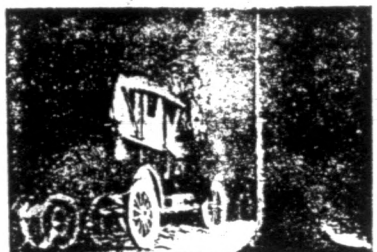
SOME of the worst weather imaginable was encountered through Missouri and Kansas. For ten days the rain poured in torrents and made the mud so heavy it took us six days to travel three hundred and two miles between St. Louis and Kansas City. We were nearly exhausted with the strain but did the Coleman Lantern fail? Not a bit. Every night it was ready for duty and burned steadily and clear in the heaviest winds and the most torrential rains.



USING the Quick-Lite Lantern for "Reading," "Ritins" and "Ruhmetts."

Down through the Texas Panhandle and through New Mexico and Arizona the word "highway" is a word without meaning. It is a myth. For a thousand miles one is forced to pilot a car over trackless prairies and deserts—guiltless of even the suggestion of a road for spaces of over a hundred miles, sometimes, between towns.

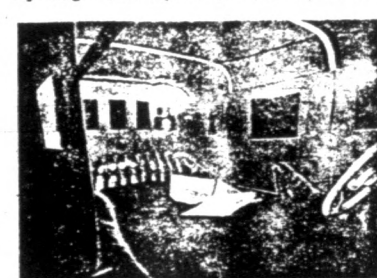
Plowing through sandhills, over literally thousands and thousands of chuck holes and continually picking a nerve-racking path over rock strewn trails for miles unending, the car and its contents were shaken, bumped, jiggled and mistreated beyond all human understanding. Each night we would reach for the



CAMPING at night beneath a California Pepper Tree. This illustrates the powerful light a Quick-Lite gives for making roadside repairs. The lantern was placed behind the tree.

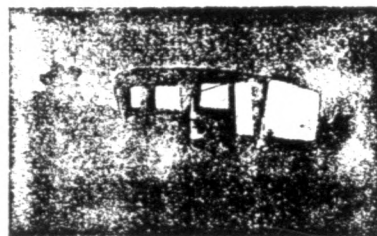
Coleman with fear and trembling. Would there be anything left of it? Would we be forced to pitch camp in the dark in this wild and comfortless wilderness? Not much! Every single night its cherty three hundred candle power brilliance pushed aside the black night and made our little camp feel like a real home.

LATE one night in a rain we discovered a car stranded by the roadside with a broken spring. The owner was attempting to install a spare one with the aid of a smoky kerosene lantern and was having a hard time of it. I started up the Quick-Lite and his troubles were over. Every bolt and nut was brightly illuminated and in a few moments we had the new spring installed and he was on his way rejoicing. That experience made him a Coleman convert and I'll bet he has a Quick-Lite now—if he kept his threat.



A Quick-Lite Lantern suspended from one of the bows under the top heating the interior of the car and giving us a wonderful light for reading when lying down on bunk made up of the seat cushions.

Many cold nights were encountered in the mountains—nights which caught the water in the radiator and skimmed road puddles with ice. On the worst of such nights we slept in the car and kept warm in spite of the cold. How? Simply by buttoning down all the side curtains and hanging the lighted lantern from one of the bows to the top. In ten minutes the temperature inside the car was like noonday in mid-summer and we could lie there and read till bed-time, warm and comfortable, while the frost settled over the landscape outside.



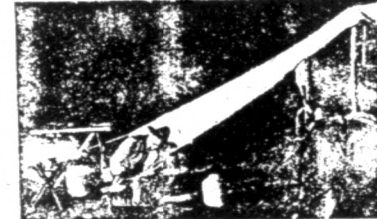
NO winter how black the night the Quick-Lite brightened up the interior of our car with intense brilliancy, standing it out like a beacon in the wilderness.

BUT now comes the most remarkable fact of all. When one considers that the ordinary gas mantle is about the most fragile thing on earth, the test of this trip proves stronger than any other argument, just what a Coleman Junior Mantle can stand. Considering that only twelve mantles were used in all this mileage it seems like a miracle. Just think! Over four thousand miles of constant shaking sometimes for twelve hours at a stretch! It's a wonder they lasted six days instead of thirty-nine! But they did—that's all there is to it.

Just one other little point. Don't be afraid to travel with a Coleman Lantern for fear of not being able to procure parts in case of loss or accident. I believe every civilized town in the Union carries Coleman Quick-Lite Lamps and Lanterns. That's the way it looked to me. Scarcely a town was passed through but what Coleman Lamps and Lanterns were seen in some store.

Even in one little town of only twenty-five souls in the mountains of New Mexico, the general store carried them in stock.

This is my experience with a Coleman Quick-Lite Lantern and I'm passing it along



WE could use every minute of the day light for driving because our Quick-Lite always proved plenty of illumination for supper-getting purposes.

For what it is worth to the next fellow. Personally, I'm as tickled with it as a pup with a meat bone and on all future trips my Coleman goes with me for it surely is a friend in need for the automobile tourist. As they say out West—"Youbetcher."



LIGHTING up for the night somewhere in Oklahoma.

## American Fisheries Society Plans Major Fish Study At Crooked Creek Bay On Barkley Lake

Frankfort, Ky. — A portion of Barkley Lake has been proposed as the site for one of the largest and most intensive fish population studies ever attempted, Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnold L. Mitchell announced today.

The study, as designed by the Reservoir Committee to the Southern Division of the American Fisheries Society, is planned for the Crooked Creek Embayment of Barkley Lake. Crooked Creek is on the Lake Between The Lakes shore, across the lake and slightly north of Lake Barkley State Resort Park.

Biologists from 14 states as well as representatives from several federal agencies and universities will conduct the study, Mitchell said. The purpose of the project is to gather data which will help fisheries biologists make more accurate estimates of fish populations. Accurate population estimates are essential for almost all projects designed to improve fishing, so the results of this study should lead to better fisheries management throughout the South, according to Mitchell.

During the study, scheduled for September, 1978, Crooked Creek embayment will be blocked so no fish can either enter or leave the study area.

Several population estimates will then be made using various sampling techniques, after which the 284 acre bay will be treated with rotenone, a fish toxicant, and all the fish in the study area collected and cataloged.

This actual count of the fish in the area will then be compared with the population estimates to verify the accuracy of the estimation procedures.

Mitchell said that natural recruitment from other areas of the lake should replace the fish in the study area within one month.

Other aspects of the study will include an assessment of the effectiveness of fish attractors and a check on estimating methods used in pollution-caused fish kills. Also, a bass tournament will be held in the study area to determine the effects of such contests on black bass populations. All bass caught during the tournament will be released outside the study area, Mitchell said.

A public meeting to discuss the project will be held at Lake Barkley State Resort Park Convention Center September 13 at 7:30 p.m. All interested individuals and organizations are invited to attend, Mitchell said.

## Twin Lakers Good Sam Club Enjoys Outing

Eight families from the Twin Lakers Good Sam Camping Club camped at the Rushing Creek Campground in the Land Between the Lakes for the monthly campout held August 19, 20, and 21, with Jack and Betty Waggar as wagonmasters.

A potluck supper was served on Saturday night. The group attended the campground worship services on Sunday morning which were conducted by Forrest Sawyer.

Ned Wilson, president, and Beth Wilson, secretary-treasurer, gave her reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, along with John and Joan Bowker, attended the special planning meeting for the Piney Campground's Campers Fair held at Brandon Spring Group Camp in TVA's Land Between the Lakes on Wednesday, August 10.

This fourth annual Campers Fair will be held September 16-18 at Piney Campground just off U. S. Highway 79 in the southern portion of the 170,000 acre demonstration area in Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Murray club will assist the Hopkinsville Good Sam

Club in serving at the hospitality tent on Sunday. The Murray members voted to furnish the cold drink, with the assistance of McDonald's of Murray, and the cookies for the tent for part of Sunday.

Other camping and recreational clubs, dealers, etc., will assist in the entertaining which is open to the public for viewing of the various recreational vehicles on display, along with the flea market and special entertainment throughout the weekend.

The Land Between The Lakes Area Ministry will be on hand and will conduct the worship services on Sunday morning.

Wagonmasters for the Murray Club for the September weekend will be Jimmy and Sharon Graham.

Hugh and Larue Wallace were welcomed as new members of the club. Other members attending were Harold, Ruth, and Denise Eversmeyer, Jimmy, Sharon, and Ginger Graham, B. C. and Orpha Grogan, Bill and Norette Hill, Hunter and Winner Love, Ned and Beth Wilson, and Jack and Betty Waggar.

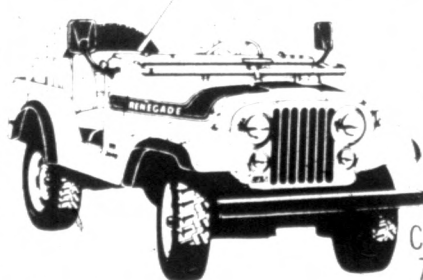
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## Murray Home & Auto

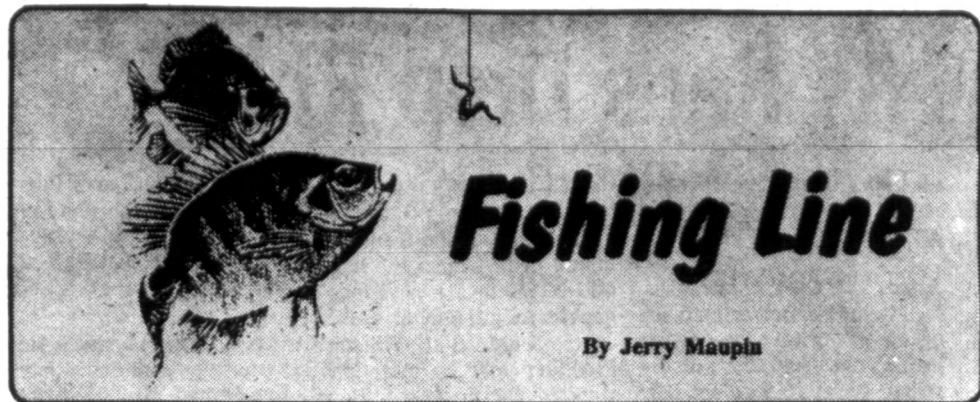
The Store for the Outdoor Sportsman



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Bass fishermen galore! Yep, that's what we'll have the 31st of this month thru the 2nd of September, at Kentucky and Barkley lakes. B.A.S.S. is holding a national tournament on our lakes for the first time and approximately 210 bass fishermen will participate. These men will come from all over the United States and will represent most of the major tackle and lure companies as well as the fabulous boats and motors that are made in America.

Besides being super fishermen, they are truly fine gentlemen that you should meet. Many of them seem to radiate bass'n knowledge even on dry land.

As far as I know right now, the three day event will be held at Kenlake Marina so take the time to run down for one of the weigh-ins. Yours truly will be there to tag and

release as many bass as possible in continuing the Murray Bass Club program. Fishing conditions will remain about the same for our area unless another cool front moves in.

Black Bass are still feeding good in the early morning and late evenings. Topwater and buzz baits have been the best, although several are being caught on artificial worms. Shallow stumps, tree tops and brushpiles have been holding bass pretty good. Always check the backs of the boys for "popcorn" shad and if they are present Mr. Bass may be also.

The Crappie have hit pretty good this week in deep water as expected. Tommy Phillips had a good trip Tuesday out of the Kenlake area. He had a party out and they brought in several nice Crappie taken in deep water.

I fished with Dr. Allen West

from Louisville. We chased the large mouth bass around for four hours and then trolled for Sauger one half hour. We kept six nice bass and one sauger, releasing five or six other border line cases.

The fish were fiesty all morning and would put on an aerial show all the way to the boat.

There was a small willow fly hatch and a person could have filled a boat with a flyrod and popping-bag working along the rocky shorelines of the bays.

The White Bass are still holding to the edges of the dropoffs, occasionally drifting onto the shallow bars to feed. Use a lead spinner or spoon plug and bounce it along the bottom in a short hopping motion for some hot action. Keep your reels clean and your hooks sharp!

Happy fishing.

## Squirrel Recipes

Fried squirrels served with creamed potatoes, squirrel gravy and whole corn or peas and homemade biscuits is a treat at our house. This "old standby" makes a great meal, but the recipes included herein offer palatable varieties worth trying. Good hunting and good eating!

### Squirrel Gumbo

- 2 young squirrels, cut in serving-size pieces
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil or bacon fat
- 1 large green pepper, seeded, sliced
- 1 sweet red pepper, seeded, sliced
- 2 large stalks celery, diced
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 cups fresh okra, cut in 1/2-inch rounds or 1 package frozen okra, thawed and drained
- 3 pints chicken stock or consomme
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled, sliced, or 2 cups canned
- 1 small can (6-ounce) shoepeg corn or other
- 3/4-cup cooked white rice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons file powder dissolved in 1 tablespoon water

In a Dutch oven, heat oil and brown the meat. Add peppers, celery, and onion and cook, stirring, over medium heat until vegetables are limp. Add parsley, okra (if fresh), and stock. Cover and simmer until meat is tender (40-50 minutes). Remove meat and bone it, if desired, and return to stew. Add tomatoes, corn, rice, and okra (if frozen). Simmer 5 minutes. Stir in file powder. Serves 6.

Serve with: crusty, hot French bread and a cruet of sherry to be added to stew as desired.

### Squirrel Fricassee

- 1 large squirrel, disjointed, cut in serving-size pieces
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 slices fatty bacon, chopped fine
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 large apple, cored, diced
- 1 1/2 cups chicken stock or consomme

Mix together the flour, salt, and pepper. Roll meat in mixture and coat evenly. In a large, heavy skillet, slowly fry the bacon. Remove bacon and reserve. Turn up heat and brown the meat in the bacon fat. Sprinkle with onion and lemon juice. Return bacon to pan and add apple and stock. Cover and simmer for 2-2 1/2 hours over low heat or until meat is tender. Serve hot in a casserole with pan juices poured over. Serves 2-4.

Serve with: buttered hominy.

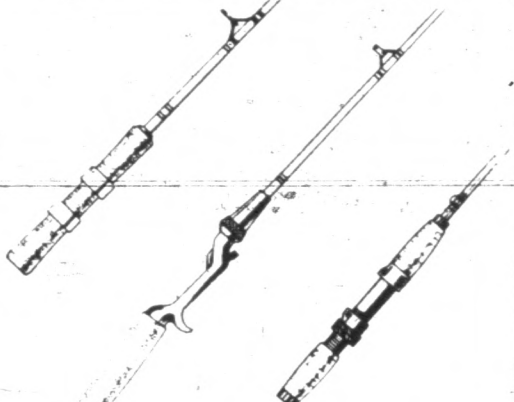
### Honey-Cider Squirrel

- 2 young squirrels, dressed whole and halved
- 1/2 cup thick honey
- 1 pint apple cider
- 2 crushed bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with 2 tablespoons water

Wipe squirrel halves dry and lay on broiler rack. Coat completely with honey. Broil about 6 inches from heat for 8 minutes. Turn, coat again with honey, and broil 8 minutes more. Transfer to large, shallow baking dish or bottom of roaster. Pour in the cider and add bay leaves. Place in preheated 350° F. oven and roast for 1 hour or until meat is well done. Transfer to serving platter and keep warm. Strain pan juices into saucepan over medium heat and thicken with the cornstarch mixture. Serve on side. Serves 4.

Serve with: crisp shoestring potatoes and green salad.

## all about fishing rods



### cane/glass

The so-called "bank pole" is the simplest kind of fishing rod. Most are made of heavy Calcutta cane, some of metal, and others of fiberglass.

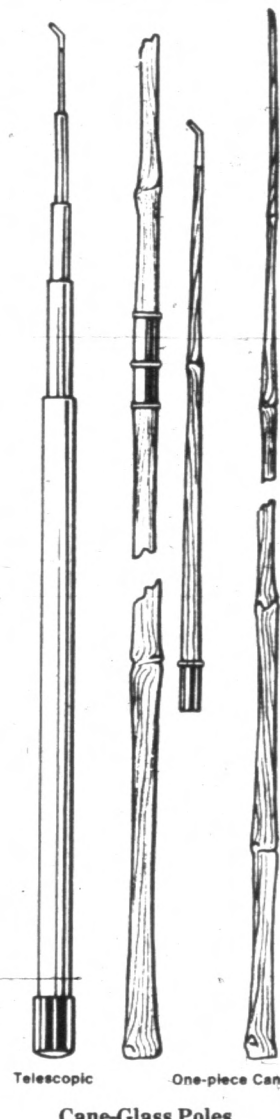
One-piece poles are stocked by many tackle shops, along with two- and three-piece poles, and those that telescope. Some bank poles are mounted with tip tops; or tops and guides, and some have small cork handles built in, along with simplified reels filled with monofilament line. Any of these still fishing rods will do a job, and will be worth whatever the fisherman pays for one.

The best pole is the more sophisticated model — a telescoping fiberglass rod, with a built-in reel and line. The glass poles are light resilient, cannot warp or bend, and are long-lasting.

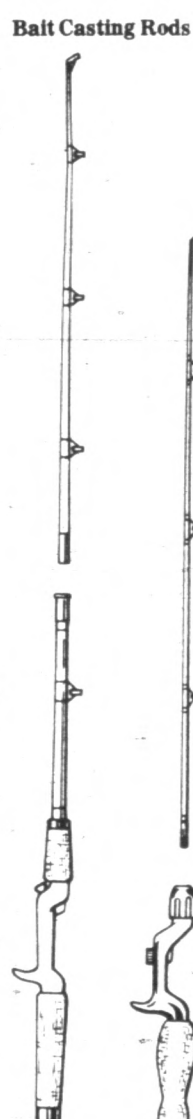
Bank poles come in various lengths. Children do best with short poles, 8 to 12 ft., while adults can handle longer ones, 16 to 20 ft.

### bait-casting

The bait casting rod is used with a revolving spool reel, usually one having a level-wind mechanism that spools the line evenly onto the reel. A long, light, whippy bait casting rod is best for fishing



Cane-Glass Poles



Bait Casting Rods

with light line and light lures; a shorter, fairly stiff, "heavy-action" rod best handles heavy line and lures.

Bait casting rods and reels provide great casting accuracy, allow very good "feel" in working lures, and are excellent in fighting hooked fish.

Many tackle companies make bait casting rods expressly designed for fishing with plastic worms. Such rods are fairly stout, with actions ranging from "medium" to "medium heavy," and popular lengths are 5 1/2 to 6 ft.

A light bait casting outfit would consist of a fast, free-spool, type reel on a 6 or 6 1/2 ft., light-tip action rod, and best line would be 6 to 10 lb. test. A medium outfit, for use with lures around 1/2 oz., would include, a rod 5 1/2 or 6 ft., or either "medium" or "medium heavy" action. Matching line would test 12 to 18 lbs. A heavy outfit, for lures up to 2 oz., would be a stiff, "heavy action" bait casting rod of 5 or 5 1/2 ft., and line testing 15 to 20 lbs.

Ferrules or "joints" alter the normal action of a single-piece rod shaft, so — where action is concerned — the fewer pieces the better; also, the more ferrules, the more a rod weighs. However, the bait casting rod that breaks down into at least two pieces is readily portable.

A good bait casting rod has a reliable means of locking the reel to the reel seat. The bait casting reel should readily fit into the rod's reel seat, and it should be possible to quickly, easily, and solidly lock the reel into place on the rod handle.

## What in the world are we leaving for our kids?



"We, the adult population, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to our children all of our magnificent freeway systems, our stores and factories with their millions of acres of blacktop parking space; we leave our sprawling and

ever-growing suburbs and our 'quaint' inner-city areas; we leave our varied industries and their incredible ability to spew out a mind-boggling array of shiny new products; we leave...

If we adults were to sit down and collectively write out our last will and testament, how many of us would think of mentioning what is possibly our most precious resource — our wildlife and wilderness areas — the great parts of this country that are still close to the condition they were in when God gave them to us. We can hardly expect our children to respect these assets if we show a callous and uncaring attitude ourselves.

But how do you teach young people the value of the outdoors? How do we help them understand our love and appreciation for wilderness and wildlife when we have so little time to spend together with them in the great outdoors?

One possible answer is to get them involved in a gun club. To some, this might sound contradictory. It might seem like an encouragement for young people to learn to shoot the very wildlife we're trying to protect. But the fact is that today's hunters and fishermen are the country's staunchest conservationists. The dollars gained from game licenses are channeled directly

back into land acquisition, wildlife habitat improvement and management. Actually, no group in this country has been more dedicated to or worked harder for our environment — land and wildlife conservation included — than hunters.

So when you ask, "Who will carry on? Who will lead the fight for conservation in future years?" our hope has to be in our children. That's why we suggest getting them involved in a well-organized and supervised shooting group now. It's one of the best ways to instill in them a love, appreciation and respect for the outdoor world — our most precious resource.

If you'd like to find out more about the hunter's role in conservation, please fill in the coupon below and send for our booklet today.

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Yes, please send me your booklet. I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ copies.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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# Seaver Learns How To Win The Hard Way As Reds Drop Phils

By TOM CANAVAN  
AP Sports Writer

After 10 major league seasons, Tom Seaver finally has learned to do it the hard way and win.

Seaver fired a five-hitter and struck out seven in recording his seventh straight victory Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds handed the Philadelphia Phillies their

third consecutive loss, 4-2.

But those weren't the statistics that impressed the three-time Cy Young Award winner, who won his eighth game in 10 decisions since being traded to the Reds by the New York Mets June 15. It was the walks.

"I can't ever remember walking eight and winning the game," said Seaver. "I was

searching for my rhythm all night, but I don't think I ever found it. I was wild high and just outside of the strike zone."

Winning is something Seaver has become accustomed to with the Reds, who have won 10 of their last 13 games and now trail the Los Angeles Dodgers by 8½ games in the National League West race.

"We know we've got a chance to catch the Dodgers," said Dave Concepcion, who drove in the winning run for Cincinnati in the seventh inning to prevent Steve Carlton from getting his 19th victory of the season.

In other games, Los Angeles edged St. Louis 5-4, Pittsburgh topped San Diego 3-1, Houston shaded Montreal 6-5 in 10 innings, Atlanta defeated the New York Mets 5-3 in a game called after 6½ innings by rain and Chicago beat San Francisco 5-2.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 4

Ron Cey and John Oates

slugged home runs in support of Rick Rhoden's 15th victory of the season as the Los Angeles defeated St. Louis for only the third time in nine meetings this season.

Rhoden, 15-8, earned the victory despite giving up four runs on nine hits in 5-2-3 innings. Mike Garman, who hurled the final two innings, recorded his eighth save of the season.

Lou Brock of the Cards, needing one stolen base

tomatch Ty Cobb's career record of 892 career thefts, was hitless in four at bats and was on base only once with a walk. He never got past first.

Pirates 3, Padres 1

Bruce Kison and Rich Gossage combined for a six-hitter and Dave Parker hit his 18th homer of the season as

the Pirates moved to within 5½ of the Phillies in the NL East.

Frank Taveras paced Pittsburgh's 15-hit attack with four hits and a run batted in while Kison and Parker each had three hits and an RBI. The Padres, who have dropped eight of their 10

meetings with the Pirates, scored on Dave Kingman's 20th home run.

Astros 6, Expos 5, 10 innings

Art Howe's fielder's choice grounder with the bases loaded in the 10th inning scored Cesar Cedeno with the winning un, giving Houston its

third triumph in a row.

The Astros, who trailed 5-1 in the fifth, loaded the bases off Don Stanhouse on Cedeno's double, an intentional walk to Jose Cruz, Bob Watson's grounder and an intentional walk to Joe Ferguson. Howe followed with his grounder to

third baseman Larry Parrish, who threw to the plate on an attempted force play on Cedeno, but catcher Gary Carter bobbled the ball.

Tony Perez blasted a pair of home runs as the Expos had a five-game winning streak snapped.

## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1. Imitated
2. Weakness
3. Give
4. Extreme
5. Test
6. Recover
7. And
8. City in Russia
9. Spoken
10. Sign of the zodiac
11. Lubricate
12. Walk
13. Foreman
14. Myself
15. Proofreader's mark
16. Poet
17. Ocean
18. Communist
19. Document
20. Shallow
21. Vessels
22. Delirium
23. Tremors
24. Laid
25. Pitcher
26. Cease
27. Baker's product
28. Chinese pagoda
29. High
30. Procedure
31. Mistakes
32. And
33. Surrounded by water
34. Railroad station
35. Babylonian
36. Tropical fruit
37. Glut
38. DOWN
39. Heavenly being

Answers to Friday's Puzzle

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Answers to Friday's Puzzle

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## Finals In Little League World Series Set Saturday

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The final two survivors in the 31st annual Little League World Series are ready to battle.

The Western Little League representative from El Cajon, Calif., scored 6-3 victory over the Eastern representative from Rotterdam, N.Y., and Li-Teh Little League of Taiwan rolled to a 9-2 triumph over Maricao, Venezuela, in Thursday's semifinals.

The two teams play at 2 p.m. Saturday for the title.

"There is no question the Chinese are extremely strong," said El Cajon Manager Scotty Ampleton.

"They hit the ball hard to all fields and they're machine trained. They do everything letter perfect. But our kids aren't afraid of them. They're looking forward to the game," he said.

Juan Moreno's two-run single and a home run, and strong relief pitching by Andy

Hall carried El Cajon over Rotterdam's Carman Little League.

Starter Brett Ward struck out 12 batters and walked only one to get the win. Hall came in from right field to get the final three outs after Rotterdam scored a pair of runs in the sixth.

Li-Teh rode the power hitting of Chiang Chen-jung to breeze past the Venezuelans. Chen-jung, who has seven hits in eight at bats with three homers and eight RBI for the tournament, stroked a pair of two-run homers to lead an 11-hit assault.

"This kid is strong. He plays baseball all the time, even in the morning," said Li-Teh manager Hsu Chun-Chuan.

## Kentucky

### Grid Scores

By The Associated Press  
Friday's Games

Anderson Co 18 Eminence 14  
Bardonia 34 Lou Shawnee 0  
Barren Co 27 Metcalfe Co 0  
Bell Co 33 Clay Co 8  
Bellevue 6 Dayton 0  
Bowling Green 19 Warren East 9  
Boyle Co 42 Russell Co 0  
Breathitt Co 14 Leslie Co 0  
Brentwood Acad Tenn 22 Mayfield 7  
Butler Co 28 Grayson Co 12  
Caldwell Co 47 Crittenden Co 0  
Caverna 18 Hart Co 7  
Christian Co 7 Madisonville 6  
Clark Co 32 Rowan Co 0  
Corbin 34 Hazard 6  
Daviess Co 19 N Hardin 0  
E Carter 20 Fairview 6  
E Hardin 20 Oldham Co 7  
Elizabethtown 27 Danville 7  
Erlanger Lloyd 66 Ludlow 0  
Evarts 20 Cumberland 13  
Fern Creek 33 Bullitt Central 0  
Fleming Co 24 W Carter 6  
Frankfort 52 Beth Haven 14  
Franklin Co 37 Bourbon Co 8  
Franklin-Simpson 27 Union Co 14  
Fulton City 40 Greenfield Tenn 28  
Hancock Co 12 Allen Co 0  
Harrison Co 29 Campbell Co 6  
Henry Co 40 Evang 0  
Hopkinsville 14 Trigg Co 6  
Jeffersonstown 7 Lou Westport 0  
Johnson Central 42 Harlan 8  
Lex Lafayette 26 Boyd Co 6  
Lex Bates Creek 14 Shelby Co 0  
Lou Ballard 7 Lou Seneca 0  
Lou Bishop David 6 Lex Bryan Station 3  
Lou Butler 14 Lou Eastern 0  
Lou DeSales 13 Lou Atherton 0  
Lou Fairdale 19 Lou PlsrRdgPk 7  
Lou Iroquois 13 Lou Moore 0  
Lou Southern 32 Lou Durrett 15  
Lou Western 39 Lou Central 0  
Marion Co 26 Campbellsville 19  
Marshall Co 33 Reidland 7  
Maysville 8 Lewis Co 0  
Middlesboro 27 Morristown Tenn 0  
Montgomery Co 14 Madison Central 0  
N Bullitt 17 Lou Waggoner 14  
Nelson Co 25 Breckinridge Co 12  
Newport 13 Conner 7  
Newport Cath 23 Simon Kenton 7  
Nicholas Co 28 Rich Madison 0  
Ohio Co 14 Glasgow 7  
Owen County 19 Mercer Co 0  
Owensboro 27 Meade Co 12  
Oboro Cath 40 Oboro Apollo 3  
Pineville 14 Laurel Co 7  
Prestonsburg 47 Johns Creek 8  
Providence Ind 14 LaRue Co 13  
Raceland 33 Morgan Co 0  
Russellville 21 McLean Co 6  
Scott Co 32 Carroll Co 0  
Somerset 36 Cov Holmes 0  
Taylor Co 23 Gamaliel 0  
Tompkinsville 20 Green Co 7  
Union City Tenn 14 Heath 6  
Virgie 14 Betsy Layne 0  
Warren Central 17 Ft Campbell 0  
Washington Co 21 W Hardin 0  
Wayne Co 21 Adair Co 6  
Whitesburg 18 Lynch 15  
Whitley Co 64 Clinton Co 12  
Williamsburg 21 Lynn Camp 6  
Woodford Co 13 Lex Henry 0

# sports

## Irwin Posts Spectacular 62 To Take Hall Of Fame Lead

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin had a feeling things were going to change. "I'd felt for a long, long time that I wasn't playing as poorly as my record would indicate," Irwin said, "and my record indicated poor play."

To that feeling he added a generous dash of grim determination and spiced it with his trademark, a career domination of the toughest golf courses this country has to offer.

The result was a spectacular, nine-under-par 62 on famed No. 2 at the Pinehurst Country Club, a 36-hole total of 127 that's the best in more than a decade of tour competition and just one stroke off the all-time record, and an imposing, five-shot lead halfway through the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

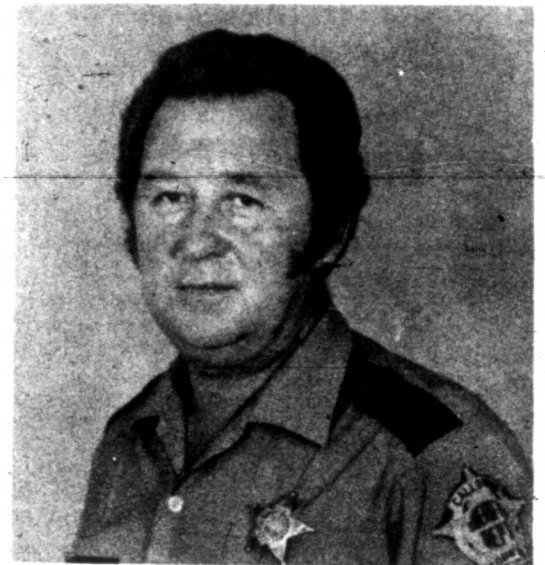
"I came in here with a must-win situation," Irwin said Friday after posting his incredible 15 under par total on the 7,007-yard layout in the Carolina sandhills that has long been known as one of America's premier courses.

The tournament means a spot in next week's prestigious World Series of Golf. It's a sore point with Irwin, and a considerable embarrassment to the PGA Tour. Irwin was told he'd gained a place in the World Series after the spring portion of the tour closed with his victory in the Atlanta Classic May 29.

Irwin, content in that knowledge, arranged his

schedule accordingly, taking some time off. Six weeks later he was told there had been a computer error in compiling statistics. He hadn't made it. Graham Marsh was in, and he was out.

Now he has to win here to make it. And he took a major step in that direction with his effort that matched the course record for 18 holes set in 1973 and was just one stroke off the all-time tour mark for two rounds set in 1948.



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## Freezer and Refrigerator

The value you receive from your refrigerator and freezer will increase when you increase their efficiency.

Here's how.

1. Keep the freezer full. This uses less electricity to maintain the desired temperature. But don't pack food tight. For efficient cooling and freezing, air must be able to flow between items.
2. Unless you have a frostless refrigerator, defrost before frost is a quarter-high thick. Frost reduces cooling power.
3. Keep the door closed. Everytime the door is opened, cold air escapes and the refrigerator or freezer works overtime to replace it.
4. Locate it away from heat sources like furnaces, stoves, dishwashers, and direct sunlight.
5. Worn door seals let cold air seep out. To test for worn seals, simply close the door on a dollar bill. If there is no resistance when you pull it out, the seals should be replaced.
6. Periodically clean the condenser coils for more efficient operation. Check the owner's manual for coils location.
7. Set the refrigerator at about 36 degrees. Keep the freezer at zero. Lower temperatures waste power. To check the temperature, use an ordinary room thermometer.
8. Standard refrigerators that are later built in may look nice, but this restricts air circulation, causing heat build-up, which results in the compressor having to work harder and longer. Your refrigerator (and freezer) should always have breathing space.
9. It's a matter of preference, but remember that a chest freezer loses less cold air than an upright when the door is opened.

**Murray Electric System**

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Peanuts

IF YOU HAD GOTTEN MARRIED HERE IS THE SERMON I WAS GOING TO PREACH.

MY TEXT WAS GENESIS 34:9

I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT!

NOW, IN THOSE DAYS...

ONE MORE WORD, AND I'LL ALSO HIT YOU WITH THE WEDDING CAKE!

Blondie

I HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR DINNER TONIGHT, DEAR

YOU'RE GETTING STEAK JOAN OF ARC!

WHAT KIND OF STEAK IS THAT?

BURNED TO A CRISP!

Nancy

I HAVE A NEW JOB

WHY ARE YOU TALKING SO LOUD?

I'VE BEEN WORKING IN THAT PLACE

BOWLING 20 ALLEYS

Beetle Bailey

SIR, I KNOW HOW IRRITATED LT FUZZ GETS WHEN MY CHAIR SQUEAKS

AND I KNOW HE'S THREATENED TO DO SOMETHING DRASTIC IF I DON'T STOP IT

BUT I DON'T THINK HE'D HIRE A HIT MAN... DO YOU?

The Phantom

TARAKIMO 2 MUST FIND OUT ABOUT THAT PLACE.

Darling, Off on my first mission to Tarakimo! Excited! When I return, let's set the date. Please. All my love, Diana

WHAT ABOUT TARAKIMO, SVEN Z?

RULED BY GENERAL TARA. HE IS SOMETHING!

THE U.N. MISSION ARRIVES TOMORROW, GENERAL.

YOU KNOW WHAT DO, MAJOR.

NEXT WEEK: TARAKIMO.

Li'l Abner

MRS FLINTNOSE

THOSE MIDGETS I RENTED YOUR ROOM TO—

ARE BREAKING IN A NEW ACT— THEY'RE USING YOUR OLD ROOM FOR REHEARSALS—

IT'S SIX MIDGETS RASSLIN' WITH SIX ALLIGATORS— OH FOSDICK— COME BACK!—



## Mel Purcell Continues Winning Ways In Tourney

Mel Purcell of Murray handily defeated Fritz Bruening of Short Hills, N. J., 6-1, 6-2 Friday in quarter-final play in the International 21-and-under tennis championships being played at Shelter Rock, N.Y.

Purcell, who last week captured his first national singles title by winning the National Grass Courts Championship in Tuscaloosa, is 11th-seed in the 128 draw international championships.

Earlier this week, Purcell had defeated number two seed Bruce Manson of Los Angeles 2-6, 6-0, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinal round.

Purcell will meet Bruce Foxworth of St. Louis in a semifinal round today at 11:30 a.m. Last week Foxworth defeated Matt Mitchell, this year's NCAA champion from Stanford University in the national 21-and-under championships.

Finals in the international competition will be played Sunday.

## American Woman Makes History As Cage Ref

By DAVID MINTHORN  
AP Sports Writer

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Darlene May of Los Angeles made basketball history Friday as the first woman to referee a men's international basketball game.

American men's and women's basketball teams shoot for their own spot in basketball's record books today, the final day of competition at the World University Games.

Although U.S. men's basketball teams have long dominated world tournaments, American women have never won a major international title. Victories by both would be a rare gold medal double.

The U.S. men rolled over Czechoslovakia 85-69 and the U.S. women upset Bulgaria 87-84 Friday to reach the finals against teams from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet men edged Canada 73-68 to set up a rematch with the U.S. team that beat them in the semifinal round of the 31-nation tournament. The Soviet women stayed undefeated by routing Cuba 93-45. They beat the U.S. women earlier this week.

American swimmer Bonnie Glasgow celebrated her 18th birthday Friday by winning her third gold medal of the student games in the women's 200-meter medley.

Although Miss May's officiating of the men's consolation round basketball match between Italy and France didn't earn her a medal, it was perhaps the most remarkable female performance of the day.

Last week, the brunette ended an all-male monopoly on refereeing at major amateur basketball competitions by calling the

fouls in a women's game. Some doubted that she could contend with male players, but on Friday she dispelled all skepticism.

Sharing officiating with a Danish man, Miss May immediately established her authority over both male teams. The 5-foot-7 woman started the game by tossing up the ball at the opening jump, and less than a minute later she whistled down an Italian player for fouling a Frenchman under his own basket.

The Italian team, one of Europe's best amateur squads, won the game.

Miss May was the first American woman to be sanctioned by the International Basketball Federation to officiate at the international level. She earned the classification in 1975 but didn't have a chance to show her ability until this tournament.

In addition to refereeing, Miss May is head women's basketball coach at Cal State-Pomona, where her teams have won 64 games and lost only 18 in the last three years.

## State Police Expected To Give Details On Game-Stopping Shot

WHEELWRIGHT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Police were expected to release a report today explaining details surrounding a Friday night shooting that forced cancellation of a high school football game here.

The Wheelwright-Fleming Neon game was cancelled in the second quarter — with Wheelwright leading 26-0 — when pellets from at least three shotgun blasts aimed at a nearby trailer home struck a Fleming Neon player and a spectator.

State police confirmed the shooting, but said that no details would be released until today.

"We're not allowed to give out any information tonight," a state police spokesman said. The player and the spectator were treated for minor injuries and released, according to a spokesman for the Appalachian Regional Hospital in McDowell, Ky. The names of the two wounded

# sports

## Erlanger Lloyd Opens Defense Of AAA Crown With 66-0 Win

By MIKE CLARK  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Erlanger Lloyd began the 1977 football season in much the same fashion as it ended the 1976 campaign: in an impressive winning fashion.

Lloyd won 14 consecutive games in cruising to the state Class AAA title last year, and began defense of that title Friday night with a blistering 66-0 rout of Ludlow.

The Erlanger Lloyd victory was the feature attraction of the big opening night of prep football in Kentucky, but was by no means the only headline event.

Ft. Campbell, defending Class A champion, dropped a 19-0 decision to an aroused Warren Central in a season opener, while defending Class AA champion Corbin rebounded from a season-opening loss in the Recreation Bowl last week to dump Hazard 34-6.

The other defending Kentucky champion, Class AAAA kingpin Louisville Triunity, opened its season tonight against Louisville Valley.

Mika Lockard paced a balanced Erlanger Lloyd attack with touchdown runs of 1 and 17 yards and a 55-yard pass interception return. Kevin Ashley added scoring jaunts of 16 and 30 yards and Tim Zeis returned a kickoff 75 yards for another score.

Tim Frierson rushed for 95 yards and a touchdown and Eric Smith collected 91 yards and a score to lead Warren Central's upset over Ft.

Campbell.

Brent Freeman scored two touchdowns during a 28-point second quarter to lead Corbin to its first victory of the season in two starts. The Red Hounds, beaten 34-16 by Class AAA Montgomery County last weekend, rolled up 277 yards on offense while limiting Hazard to just 89 yards.

In important Class AAAA games Friday, Bowling Green got scoring runs of 11 and 45 yards from Jeff Taylor, who rushed for 168 yards in 14 carries, in defeating Warren East 19-9; Louisville Bishop David used an 84-yard bomb from Denny Nash to David Burks to nip Lexington Bryan Station 6-3; Owensboro popped Meade County 27-12; Lexington Bates Creek blanked Class AAA toughie Shelby County 14-0; and Franklin County topped Bourbon County 37-8.

In Class AAA, perennial toughie Elizabethtown crunched highly regarded Danville 27-7; Franklin-Simpson avenged a playoff loss from last year by measuring Union County 27-14; and Scott County crunched Carroll County 32-0.

In Class AA action, Anthony Ashford scored three times and rushed for 143 yards as Bardstown bombed Louisville Shawnee 34-0; state finalist Mayfield dropped a 22-7 decision to Brentwood Academy of Tennessee; highly regarded Middlesboro battered Morristown, Tenn., 27-0; Somerset walloped Covington Holmes 36-0; Whitesburg nipped Lynch 18-15; and Prestonsburg routed

Johns Creek 47-8.

In Class A games, Frankfort ripped Beth Haven 52-14; Marion County shocked Campbellsville 26-19; Bellevue got by Dayton 6-0; and Pineville slipped past Laurel County 14-7.

Rick Holder turned in one of the better individual efforts of the night as he scored on runs of 70 and 77 yards and gained 188 yards in 14 carries to lead Hancock County past Allen County 12-0.

Mike Curnutte rolled for 248 yards in 33 carries and Green County's only touchdown in a 20-7 loss to Tompkinsville, which got scoring runs of 70 and 80 yards from Lennie Maxie.

## Royals Win 10th Straight By Edging Orioles 3-2 Last Night

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

"It's not how you look out there," said Kansas City left fielder Hal McRae. "If I had good looks, I'd be in Hollywood."

McRae was in Baltimore Friday night with the rest of the Royals, who won their 10th straight game, a club record, by edging the Orioles 3-2. McRae, who usually serves as the team's designated hitter because of his below-average defensive ability, made a key play in left field that helped the Royals maintain a three-game lead over Chicago and Minnesota in the American League West.

"I was playing fairly close and I think they were trying to take advantage of my arm," said McRae after he had cut short a Baltimore rally in the second inning by throwing out Mark Belanger at the plate after catching Al Bumbry's liner. "It didn't work."

"People keep saying there are things I can't do, and I guess throwing is one of them. But I get the job done and

throw some people out."

McRae, the defending AL batting champion, did the job at bat as well, hitting his 17th home run to extend his hitting streak to 10 games.

In other American League games, New York rallied from a 5-1 deficit to nip Texas 6-5, Minnesota defeated Boston 6-4, Chicago took Milwaukee 4-2, Seattle overcame Cleveland 4-2, California took 11 innings to top Detroit 7-4 and Oakland beat Toronto 8-4.

**Yankees 6, Rangers 5**

There were several heroes in New York's come-from-behind triumph. Willie Randolph's third hit of the contest, a double in the eighth, was followed by Mickey Rivers' single to tie the game. Then Graig Nettles tripled home Rivers with the game-winning run.

Sparky Lyle pitched the ninth and picked up his fifth save in his last seven appearances and his 21st of the year. And Lou Piniella went 3-for-3, including his seventh home run, and also had a sacrifice fly.

The victory moved New York three games ahead of Boston and four in front of Baltimore in the AL East.

**Twins 6, Red Sox 4**

Tom Johnson pitched two innings of shutout relief and Rod Carew broke out of a mild slump with two doubles as Minnesota handed Boston its eighth loss in the last nine games.

Carew doubled off the left field wall in the fifth to drive in two runs, then doubled and scored the winning run on a single in the eighth. Johnson then shut the door on the Red Sox, who had rallied for three runs in the seventh.

**White Sox 4, Brewers 2**

Oscar Gamble's 26th home run of the year, a three-run blast in the first inning, powered Chicago past Milwaukee. Gamble also doubled and singled.

Steve Renko, whom the White Sox obtained from the crosstown Cubs just eight days ago, chalked up his second straight victory as an American Leaguer.

# Now Open For Business

## New This Fall From

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806 Coldwater Rd.  
753-6448

### National Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	78	48	.619	—
Pitts	74	55	.574	5½
Chicago	70	56	.556	8
S. Louis	71	57	.555	8
Montreal	59	68	.465	19½
N York	51	76	.402	27½

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	76	52	.594	—
Cinci	68	61	.527	8½
Houston	60	69	.465	16½
S Fran	59	71	.454	18
S Diego	56	74	.431	21
Atlanta	46	81	.362	29½

**Friday's Games**

Atlanta 5, New York 3, called after 6½ due to rain

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2

Houston 6, Montreal 5, 10 innings

Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 1

Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 4

Chicago 5, San Francisco 2

**Saturday's Games**

Philadelphia (Lomborg 9-3) at Cincinnati (Soto 2-3)

Chicago (Burris 11-12) at San Francisco (McGlothen 2-9)

New York (Zachry 7-12) at Atlanta (Niekro 12-16), (n)

Montreal (Bahnen 7-5) at Houston (Richard 12-10), (n)

Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-8) at San Diego (Owchinko 6-8), (n)

St. Louis (Denny 7-5) at Los Angeles (Hooton 9-7), (n)

**Sunday's Games**

Houston at Montreal

New York at Atlanta

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Pittsburgh at San Diego

Chicago at San Francisco

**MISS YOUR PAPER?**  
Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p. m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p. m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p. m. week-ends. A 4 p. m. Saturday guarantee delivery.

# Hutson Grain Terminal

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# CLASSIFIED

## 2. Notice

### ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.

All reader classifieds must be submitted by 12 noon the day before publication.

## SALE!

## SALE!

## SALE!

## COSMETICS

20% off

HOLLAND  
DRUG

East Side of Court Square

We cut glass and  
plexiglass FREE  
Murray Home  
& Auto  
Chestnut 753-2571

**DIVORCE EVIDENCE.** missing persons, child custody, etc. Gibson County Detective Agency. Write to: Box 644, Milan, TN 38358. Nights after 7 p.m. 753-9514.

**For Sale**  
**Whole**  
**Whiskey**  
**Barrels**  
**While they last!**  
**\$800 each**  
Bel-Air Center

**Fedders Air Conditioner**  
**Clearance Sale - Only A**  
**Few Left**  
**Murray Home**  
**& Auto**  
Chestnut 753-2571

**THE ANSWER** to any question you may have, the solution to all problems are found in the pages of God's inspired word, The Holy Bible. "Jesus says in Matthew 6:33, 'But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.'" For further information consult your Bible. For assistance call 753-0984.

**Lyndia Cochran**  
**Dance Studio**  
Openings for pre-school, beginners, pre-teen. Baton also.  
Call 753-4647

**YOUR NEED** is our concern. **NEEDLINE.** 753-6333.

**BOOKRACK** Thousands used paperbacks. Sell 1/2 price. Trade two for 1. Two locations. 808 Chestnut, Murray and Paducah Square, Paducah.

**COLOR PORTRAITS.** bring us yours for extra copies. Made from any size into any size. Wallets low as 24 cents. 8 x 10 \$2.40. Fast service. Artcraft, 118 South 12th, 753-0035. Free parking lot, use our rear entrance.

## 5. Lost And Found

**LOST BLUE Tick** con dog. Near Bloodriver Baptist Church. Call 436-

## 5. Lost And Found

**LOST OR STRAYED** part Plot Hound and German Shepherd puppy, black with tan markings under chin and all 4 feet, wearing red collar. Last seen 12th and Main. Call 753-0308.

**LOST, STRAYED** or stolen - Large black Labrador with chain collar. Highway 121 South, Cherry Corner. Call anytime, 759-1330.

## 6. Help Wanted

**\$200 WEEKLY POSSIBLE** stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Fischer Enterprises, Box 127, Eureka, South Dakota 57437.

**BOOKKEEPER** Needed. Must be able to keep books, type, take shorthand. Only experienced persons. Apply to Vernons Western Store, Olympic Plaza. No phone calls please.

**HELP WANTED**  
**Pagliari's Pizza**  
Personal interview only. Must be 18 years of age or over.  
510 Main

**COOK NEEDED** for day shift. Apply in person at Ky. Fried Chicken, 1113 Sycamore.

**SOMEONE** to help with elderly lady and do light housework. Few hours a day. Call 753-5757.

**THE PADUCAH Sun** Democrat is looking for a carrier in this area. Good profits and transportation allowance. If interested contact Circulation Dept., 443-1771.

**WAITRESS WANTED.** Experience and references required. Call Betty at L and B Cafe, 753-9465 for interview.

**WAITRESS WANTED.** Apply in person at Gallimores Restaurant, Hazel, or call J. C. Gallimore at 492-9785 or 492-8822.

**EXPERIENCED** cook wanted. Apply in person to Suzanne Holsclaw, Holiday Inn.

## Experienced

## Waitress

Some food preparation experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person at

## Rudys

## Restaurant

104 South 5th.

## 9. Situations Wanted

**WOULD LIKE** to keep 16 to 18 month old girl, 1 to 2 hours on mornings, couple days a week to play with my 16 month old. Free. Call 753-0111.

**WANT - BABYSITTER** from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. in return for room and board. Call 753-2897.

## 10. Business Opportunity

**PARTNERS NEEDED** for an amusement park in the Hopkinsville area. Call 502-885-1795 after 5 p.m.

**LOANS AVAILABLE.** business, farms, real estate and venture. Some 6 per cent interest loans available. Call 502-885-1795 after 5.

## 14. Want To Buy

**OLDER CAR** in good mechanical condition. Prefer 6 cylinder 4 door. Call Paris, 1-901-642-3683.

**WOULD LIKE** to buy registered wire haired Fox Terrier puppy. Call

## 14. Want To Buy

**GROCERY MARKET** and building plus 3 rental houses located on 6 acres of land on lake in Missouri. Terms. Contact Byrfinder, Sikeston, Mo.

**GOOD USED SET** of encyclopedias. Call 753-8567.

**USED STORAGE** building. Call 753-4508 or 753-1227.

**WANT TO BUY** used air conditioner. Call Dill Electric, 753-9104 or 753-1551.

**50 BALES OF hay.** Call 436-5495 after 6 p.m.

**WE BUY** used trailers. Call 1-442-1918 or after 5, 443-8515.

## 15. Articles For Sale

**THREE PIECE** Bathroom set. Good condition. \$45.00. Call 1-382-2260.

**OAK AND HICKORY** seasoned tobacco sticks for sale. Call 901-247-3318.

**LUMP OR EGG** coal delivered. Call or write Edward Ippok Route 2, Providence, Ky. Phone 249-3019 or 667-5030.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** Urethane foam. All sizes, all densities. Cut to your specs. West Ky. Cabinet Co., 1203 Story Avenue. 753-6767.

**SHINGLES** \$13.50 sq. Roll roofing \$6.50 ea., 15 lb. felt \$5.00. Plywood 3/4" at \$9.00. 2 x 4's at 65 cents ea. Paneling 4 x 8 sheets over 80 selections starting at \$2.95 ea. Wood Spindles at 5 cents per inch. Paint. Styfoam insulation - 1/2" and 1" 4 x 8 sheets. Doors starting at \$5.00 ea. Bathroom vanities and wall board. Tomato stakes at 6 cents per ft. New shipment of safes from \$25.00 and up. Used office desks starting at \$40.00, used office chairs starting at \$10.00. Steel pipe several sizes at 15 cents a lb. Closet cedar 4 x 8 sheets for \$3.75 to \$6.00. Fiberglass at 12 cents to 27 cents per sq. ft. for green houses, patios, carports, skirting for average trailer \$60.00. Ross & Puck Salvage Mds. Inc. P.O. Box 88 Martin, Tn. 38237, phone 901-587-2420. Open on Sat. until 3:00.

**REFRIGERATOR,** stove, couch, clothing and miscellaneous. Call after 5 p.m. or Saturdays, 753-8333.

**AIR COMPRESSOR,** portable, 1 year old. \$75. Call 436-2294.

**500 COMIC BOOKS** for \$150. Call 753-0946 or 753-8821.

**SMALL BOOKCASE,** \$12. Gun rack, holds 3 guns. Phone 753-1712 after 4 p.m.

**GOOD USED** house doors, panel and smooth type and heavy glass with locks and hinges. \$450 to \$800. We have 1 heavy commercial aluminum double door, and 3 single with closers. Commodore, \$20 complete, lavatories \$3.50 to \$8.50. Medicine cabinets heavy, \$6.50. Translucent plate glass size 30" x 36" \$5.00 each. Storm windows, \$9.00 up. Screens all sizes, cheap. Double sash windows, \$2.25. Dinette tables, \$8.50 to \$16.00. Small wood tables, \$4.50. We have 500 hard back. Books this sale 50 cents each. Florescent light fixtures 4 foot 4 tubes, \$10 each. Best steel folding chairs, \$3.50. School desk chairs, nice \$3.50. Come browse around, you will find most anything in our store. Open mornings only. King Sales, Hazel, Ky.

**NEW BRAND NAME** 5 piece solid oak bedroom suite. Call 753-6435.

**PORTABLE BLACK** and white T. V., \$60. Call 759-1204 after 3:30 p.m.

## 17. Vacuum Cleaners

**ELECTROLUX** sales and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760 day or night.

**COMPLETE NEEDLE** CENTER. House of Thousands in Fox Meadows, South 16th. 209 Colors of Pater-nayan needlepoint yarns, 9 cents strand or \$1.70 ounce (of one color). 129 colors Elsa Williams crewel embroidery yarns. Complete color line of Columbia Minerva 4 ply yarns, Hardanger and Aida cloth for counted thread embroidery. Three types linen on bolts. Complete line latch hook rug patterns and yarns. Kits and complete line of accessories for each needle art or needle work. 15 per cent discount for senior citizens. Time: Monday thru Saturdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays 1-9.

**19. Farm Equipment**

**TD 18 International** tractor. Good condition.

**FRIGIDAIRE,** 40" stove, electric, \$100. Gas dryer, \$40. Swivel Early American Chair, \$50. All in good condition. Call 753-0398.

**BIG JACK** antenna with pole. \$30. Call 753-8428, after 6 p.m.

**SEARS TRASH** compactor. White, \$80. Call 753-9442.

**PLUSH RED** carpet, 12 x 20. Call 753-0196 after 4 p.m.

## 15. Articles For Sale

**BIRCH BOOKSHELVES** and cabinets. Van line packing boxes. Call 759-1156.

**VAN BENCHES,** like new, dark green with seat belts, taken out of Dodge van. \$40. each. Call 753-5561.

**BOYS BIKE** shoes, Thomas Heels size 1B, baby bed, and miscellaneous items. Call 753-3974.

**ALL FORD AG** or Industrial tractor engines rebuilt. Fast service, quality work, reasonable fees. A and I Ford Supply, Paris, Tenn. 642-8544.

**TRUCK TOOL** boxes. Standard box, \$79.95. Heavy Duty, \$89.95. Vinson Tractor Co., 753-4892.

**660 CASE** combine. Like new. Vinson Tractor Co., 753-4892.

**101 INTERNATIONAL** Combine with corn and bean header. 1963 2 ton Chevrolet truck. Call 489-2104.

**20. Sports Equipment**

**1973 ELDOCRIFT** bass boat, trailer 60 horse Johnson motor, 2 trolling motors. Depth finder. \$1800. Call 753-7595.

**15' BOAT,** 28 h.p. motor, new trailer, \$450. Call 753-0946 or 753-8821.

**BELKNAP** 20 gauge pump gun, 28" barrel, modified choke, used one season. One single shot 22 Winchester rifle. Like new. Call 753-3779 after 4 p.m.

**28 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT** cabin cruiser, complete galley, walk in head, excellent condition. \$7500. Call 812-853-6728.

**126" GIRLS** bicycle, 126" 3 speed mens bike, also old swing set. Call 753-8200.

**17' STRIKER** Bass boat. 115 h.p. Johnson motor, fully equipped. Call 753-8856.

**OLD ANTIQUE** gun case. Call 753-0946 or 753-8821.

**PONTOON BOAT.** Call 489-2460.

**1970 65 x 12 Modern** Age mobile home, unfurnished, 100 x 50 ft. lot with tin utility building. Two miles East of Murray. \$8,000. Call 753-8086 after 4 p.m.

**12 x 60 BUCANEER** mobile home, 2 bedroom partially furnished, 10 x 10 frame storage building. Extra clean, gas furnace and tank. Air conditioner. Call 474-2741.

**FOR SALE - 12 x 60** Windsor. Good condition. Lots of cabinets and large closets, solid walnut paneling. Most furniture including washer and dryer to stay. Call 753-9785 after 4 p.m.

**29. Mobile Home Rentals**

**MOBILE HOME** spaces. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

**MOBILE HOMES** and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

**30. Business Rentals**

**OFFICE SPACE** consisting of 2 rooms and bath, central heat and air. Phone 753-3744 days or 753-0614 nights.

**31. Want To Rent**

**COUPLE WANTS** to rent house in town or within 10 miles of Murray. Call after 5 p.m. 753-6947.

**BURLEY BARN,** responsible farmer. Call 753-9773 after 6 p.m.

**WANT TO RENT** or lease 4 or 5 bedroom house. Preferably within city school zone. Call 753-0804 after 5 p.m.

**41. Public Sales**

**YARD SALE** Saturday, August 27, 8:30 a.m. till 2:50 p.m. South 8th. Variety of items including plants.

**TWO PARTY** Garage Sale. August 27, Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 823 N. 19th. Dishwasher, dining table, 4 chairs, dishes, clothes and miscellaneous items.

**MOVING SALE,** furniture, clothing, etc. 520 1/2 Broad. August 26 and 27.

**YARD SALE,** Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Otterback Road, Box 29.

**YARD SALE,** Saturday, 1807 College Farm Road. 9-5.

**GARAGE SALE,** 1602 Sycamore. Saturday, 27th. 8-3.

**YARD SALE** Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. till 7 p.m. Baby clothes, Avon bottles, antique youth bed, baby bed and many other useful items for the home. 1907 Coldwater Road, across from Tucker T.V.

**YARD SALE 4 party,** 708 Olive, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, August 27. Household items, children and adult clothing and plants.

**YARD SALE,** Saturday and Sunday. Four miles South of Uncle Jeffs on 641. Electric typewriter, tape player, clothing, 1966 panel truck, etc. All in good condition.

**43. Real Estate**

## 19. Farm Equipment

**TWO ROW** International corn header No. 227. 1968 International 2 ton with grain bed and hoist. Good condition. Call 492-8877.

**45 JOHN DEERE** combine with bean header. Good condition. \$2,000. Call 437-4679.

**4400 JOHN DEERE** combine, grain and 443 Corn head. Call 753-8490 after 6 p.m.

**ALL FORD AG** or Industrial tractor engines rebuilt. Fast service, quality work, reasonable fees. A and I Ford Supply, Paris, Tenn. 642-8544.

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**126" GIRLS** bicycle, 126" 3 speed mens bike, also old swing set. Call 753-8200.

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**BURLEY BARN,** responsible farmer. Call 753-9773 after 6 p.m.

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**43. Real Estate**

## 24. Miscellaneous

**FOUR 10 x 15** mud tires and chrome rims, 6 lug Chevrolet. Call 753-7865 or 753-5913.

**UNFINISHED** large oak icebox, \$135. Six ft. poplar bed with matching dresser, \$140. Poplar wig dresser, \$95. 1920 Airline short wave radio, \$25. 1967 Chevrolet step van, 35,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. Call 436-5412.

**CUSTOM MATTRESS** made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses, Healthopedic or foam. Also see their elegant gallery of furniture, Bamboo, Wicker and Brass. WISES WEST KY. MATTRESS AND FURNITURE 1136 South 3rd, Paducah. Phone 1-443-7323.

**SALE - FRANKLIN** fireplace, 24 in. \$199.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**26. TV-Radio**

**FOR SALE** one pair of Allegro speakers. \$50 for pair. Excellent condition. Call 753-5914, after 5.

**WANTED - Someone** to take up payments on 25" color T.V. J and B Music - Magnavox, 753-7575.

**27. Mobile Home Sales**

**12 x 52 MOBILE** home. \$5,000 or \$1500 and take over payments. Call 759-1039.



# CLASSIFIED

## 43. Real Estate

**REDUCED TO \$12,500** about 6 acres, 7 miles east off 94 on Hale Road. Nice building spot near Murray and Ky. Lake. 98 acres near lake, road on two sides. Good developing property or cleared for farm use. **Galloway Realtor**, 505 Main, Phone 753-5842.

**COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT, 200 ft. on US 641 and 300 ft. plus on paved side road. Will sell all or part. Priced for fast sale. Call Stinson Realty, 753-3744.**

## 44. Lots For Sale

**FLORIDA LOT** for sale. Centrally located 1 mile from Lake Okechobee Florida. Call 901-232-8390.

**LARGE WOODED lot** in Sherwood Forest. \$3500. Call 759-1087.

**LOT 6 S** - Rockcastle Shores - Barkley Lake. \$1800. R. L. Bolding, Kitchell Ave., Pana, Ill. 62557.

## 45. Farms For Sale

**37 ACRES** in beans, timber, good building site. Well and on gravel road. Near Backsburg. Call Relda Watson, 489-2238.

**35.5 ACRES**, all fenced. 30 acres tendable. Three ponds, 1 stock barn. Six miles from Murray. \$38,000. Call 753-2280.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**HOUSE AND FIVE acres.** Large stock barn and garage. Call 753-8555.

## 46. Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER** - Three bedroom brick, family room with lots of birch cabinets, all draperies included, extra large lot with garden spot, metal building, chain link, and including split rail fences, city water. Meadow Green Acres off Highway 121 South. Call 753-7806.

**THREE BEDROOM** frame house with aluminum siding. Twelve by thirty-six family room. Large shady lot, just outside city limits at 1907 Coldwater Road. 20 x 50 outbuilding. \$25,000. Call 753-8400.

**THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, dining area, fireplace, central heat and air, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, custom made drapes, lots of wall paper, 2 car garage, paved drive. Two storages, red wood deck, on large landscaped corner lot with trees. Two miles out on 121 South. Shown by appointment. Phone 753-8406.**

**BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 3 walk-in closets, economical gas central heat, central air with thermostatically controlled fan in roof. Attached garage, double concrete driveway. Near Murray High. \$35,900. 1701 Magnolia, 753-7906.

**EXTRA NICE** new 4 bedroom house with lots of extras. Must see to appreciate, will consider trade. Call 753-3903.

## 47. Motorcycles

**YAMAHA MINI Enduro.** Motorcycle trailer. 1975 Honda 550 four with windjammer. Call 753-2226.

**1977 YAMAHA** street bike, like new. with extras, or trade for car. Call 436-2216.

**TWO MONTH OLD** 1975 XL250, 1200 miles. \$750. Call 753-7699.

**For Sale**  
Electric / Motorcycle.  
Plug in at night runs for 12 hours. Street rideable.  
Call 753-8200

**CHOPPED 1970 Triumph** 650 Bonneville in great condition, \$650. Topper for a short bed Datsun pickup missing the door, \$40. Call 753-0774.

**1975 HONDA CL-360.** Less than 1,000 miles. Brand new bike. \$750. Call 753-9662.

**1972 MERCURY** Monterey, 4 door, white with black vinyl top, double power and air, 351CID automatic. Local car. \$1000.00. Call 1-354-6217.

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN** Type III Squareback, fuel injected, four speed. Air conditioned. Luggage rack, cassette player. \$1200. Call 753-9298.

**1972 DODGE POLARA,** 4 door hardtop. Cruise control, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes. Vinyl top. \$1,350. Call 753-8776 after 4 p.m.

**1970 CHEVY IMPALA,** 2 door, good condition. Call 753-8161 between 4:30 and 5:45 on Saturday morning.

**MUST SELL,** 1962 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 3 speed chrome rims. Good tires. New clutch and brakes. Good running car. \$225.00 firm. Call 753-0974.

**FORD 289 Engine,** excellent transmission. For sale or will trade. Call 753-7271.

**1968 CAMARO** needs work. Call 767-2512 between 5 and 7 p.m.

**1971 FORD XLT,** power and top. Excellent condition. Call 1-345-2719.



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**WESTERN KY. TRAVEL TRAILERS** - complete campers' store and service department at 124 and Route 68, Cadiz, Ky. Call 522-8507.

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QUALITY SERVICE  
Company Inc. Air condition sales and service. Modern sheet metal department. Larry Wisehart, President. Phone 753-9290.

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**50. Campers**

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## 53. Feed And Seed

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## 54. Free Column

**FREE** - Beautiful white spayed female cat. Also six month old kittens - one spayed calico and one solid white male. Will make lovely pets. Call 753-3994.

## 55. Wanted

**WANTED:** A tobacco farmer to grow 6 acres, possible more, tobacco. Good land and good barns. May also grow about 20 acres of soybeans and pasture some cattle. House furnished. Location 5 miles from Mayfield. Contact W. R. Hoover, Route 6, Mayfield, Ky. Phone 247-5464.

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## 53. Feed And Seed

**HAY.** Call 753-2400.

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## 55. Wanted

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The Classified Ad section of the Murray Ledger and Times is having a sale on classified ads all during the month of August 1977. The Sale is open to everyone for every section on the classified page, small reader ads or classified display ads as long as they meet the following requirements:  
✓ Ads must run three consecutive days  
✓ No changes will be made in copy  
✓ Paid days will run first  
✓ No rebate will be given if ad is cancelled before expiration  
All Standard Rates On Classified Display And Classified Ads Will Remain In Effect

NUMBER OF DAYS PAID	NUMBER OF DAYS FREE	TOTAL DAYS RUN
3	1	4
4	2	6
5	3	8
6	4	10
7	5	12
8	6	14
9	7	16
10	8	18

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# Funerals

## Ricky Lynn Darnall Rites Held Friday

Funeral services for Ricky Lynn Darnall, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dale Darnall, Benton Route Nine, were conducted Friday at three p.m. at Collier Funeral Home, Benton.

Brown Grover officiated and burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery.

The child died Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Roger Dale Darnall and Jeffrey Linn Darnall, both of Benton; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darnall, Benton; Mrs. Virgil Glisson, Paducah, and Dallas Dunn, Benton, and his great-grandparents, Mrs. Felix Dunn and Mrs. Kate Darnall, both of Benton.

## Final Rites Today For Gina Poss

Final rites for Gina Poss will be held today at two p.m. at the Palestine United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Churchwell of Maury City, Tenn., officiating and the "Church Choir," directed by Stanley Duncan with Faye Childress as pianist, providing the music and song service.

Palbearers will be Jimmy Burken, Harold Shepard, Jack Oates, and Burl Boggs. Burial will be in the Palestine Cemetery with the arrangements by the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home.

The little girl, age six, died Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sorenson, Dexter Route One. She is survived by her mother, Penny Poss, Waukesha, Wis., her father, Dale Poss, and sister, Michelle Poss, Big Bend, Wis., her grandparents and great grandparents.

## Bro. John Dale To Be Church Speaker Here On Sunday

The Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will hold services at 8:30 a.m., 10:40 a.m., and six p.m. on Sunday, August 28, with Bro. John Dale as the speaker. Owen Moseley and Jerry Bolls will direct the song service with Tommy Caraway and Earl Nanny making the announcements. "Multiple Ministries" with scripture from Mt. 5:14-16 will be the morning sermon topic, and "God's Eternal Concern" with scripture from Rom. 11:14 will be the evening topic. Walter Conner, Ed West, and Mike Lyons will read the scripture.

Prayers will be led by Charles Olree, Jerry Humphreys, Frank Hargis, Charles Humphrey, Ken Hopkins, and Mitchell Mowery.

Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Ronnie Sills, Joe Thornton, Joe Garland, and Aubrey Hatcher. Artie Petty will be the teen nursery helper. Extension department men will be Garry Evans, James Herndon, Greg Garland, and Roy Harmon.

## Put a little sizzle into your Monday.

### Chopped Stockade Steak!

We start with tender, juicy, chopped Sirloin. It's served sizzlin' hot with your choice of potato and Stockade Toast. A \$2.28 value for only

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**INCLUDES Free** Salad Bar and Drink Try a 5' Cone

**Sirloin Stockade**

Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Weekdays — 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

## Memorial Church Services Planned Here On Sunday

The Rev. Jerrell White, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, will speak at both the 10:50 a.m. and seven p.m. worship services on Sunday, August 28, at the church.

"The Possibility of Change" with scripture from James 1:1 will be the morning sermon topic, and "Joy In Trials" with scripture from James 1:2-4, 12:15 will be the evening sermon topic.

The Rev. Ron Hampton, minister of music and youth, will direct the sanctuary choir for the morning service. Margaret Wilkins will be organist and Diane Dixon will be pianist. Coffield Vance, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m. with Elbert Thomason as director, and Church Training will be at six p.m. with J. T. Lee as director. Mrs. Betty Sledd, missionary of 16 years in Nigeria, will speak on "Young People Your Age in Nigeria" for the Young Adult I Church Training Group in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

A "welcome back fellowship" for university students will be held following the Sunday evening service in the fellowship hall.

## Holy Communion To Be Held At Church

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, August 28, at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Main and Broach Streets, with the Rev. Arturo Fernandez as the celebrant. Ben Moore will be the acolyte.

The public is invited to attend, a church spokesman said.

## Dr. Bill Whittaker To Speak Sunday At Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church will hear the minister, the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker, speak at the 10:45 a.m. and seven p.m. worship services on Sunday, August 28.

His morning topic will be "You Are A Gifted Person" with scripture from I Corinthians 12:4-7, Ephesians 4:7-12, and I Peter 4:10-11. The evening topic will be "Empty Minds, Hard Hearts, and Filthy Feet" with scripture from Ephesians 4:17-24.

G. T. Moody, minister of education, and Glen Grogan, deacon of the week, will assist in the morning services. Special music will be by the Adult Choir, directed by Wayne Halley, minister of music, with Joan Bowker as organist and Allene Knight as pianist. Gus Robertson, Jr., will sing a solo.

At the evening service, Dr. Lou McCain and Mark Alan Vinson will sing a duet and the Adult Choir will also sing a special selection.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. Volunteer nursery workers will be Mrs. David Travis, Ray-Clark, Mrs. Wilburn Farris, Mrs. Glen Grogan, Mrs. Carney Andrus, Mrs. Orvis Hendrick, Miss Tammy Duncan, Miss Tracy Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brandon, Miss Mitzi Cathey, Mrs. Paul Dailey, and Miss Deena Dailey.



**NEW MINISTER** — The Rev. Roy E. Rabatin, new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on the subject, "New Wine" with scripture from Mark 2:18-22, at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, August 28. This will be his first worship service with the church since accepting a call to the pastorage. He and his wife, Diana, also pictured, with their two children, Brett, age five, and Miranda, age three, will reside at 1705 Parklane Drive, Murray. Rev. Rabatin, a graduate of Westminster College of Pennsylvania and of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, previously served as assistant pastor of Emanuel Presbyterian Church, Spokane, Wash., associate pastor of the Independent Congregational Church, Florissant, Mo., and as interim pastor of Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton, Mo.

## Rev. Farless Will Be Sunday Speaker

The Rev. Robert E. Farless, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, will speak on the subject, "Your Place To Stand," at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, August 28. His scripture will be from Luke 10:38-42.

Sunday School will be held between the morning services and Sunday will be promotion day. Special recognition will be given in the 10:50 a.m. services to children in the Elementary III school class. Bibles will be given to Chuck Baker, Shannon Beal, Don Brock, Melissa Gray, Chris Jackson, Ricky Jobs, David Lee, Bill Maddox, David Overbey, Shannon Page, Tony Robinson, and Christi West. Greeters for Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baker.

The Council on Ministries will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall.

## Dr. David Roos To Speak And Show Slides On Sunday

The Rev. Dr. David Roos will be the speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, August 28, at the First Christian Church. Dr. Clegg Austin will be worship leader.

Margaret Porter will sing a solo and Kathy Burchfield will be guest organist. Candle lighter will be Tracey Eldredge. Greeters will be John Ford Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puttoff.

Elders serving will be Del Felming and Auburn Wells. Voris Wells, Jim Boone, Ken Kellar, Darrel McFerron, and Fred Wells will be deacons.

Sunday School promotion day will be held Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The God Squad, directed by Mrs. Ruth Perkins, will present a special program for all classes in the sanctuary. White Bibles will be presented Sunday to Laura (Clegg) David Daughaday, Tracey Eldredge, and Debbie Roos.

Dr. Roos will show colored slides at the vesper services on Sunday at six p.m.

Frank Roberts and Max Miller are official church visitors.

The Youth Groups will meet Sunday with the Senior Youth Group at four p.m. and the God Squad at 5:30 p.m.

Walt Apperson, chairman of the local church board, will be the guest speaker for the morning worship services on Sunday, August 28, at the First Christian Church, Paducah.

**LAKE DATA**  
Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 356.3.  
Below dam 302.7, up 0.2.  
Buck Lake, 7 a.m. 290.0.  
Below dam 305.1, up 1.1.  
Sunset 7:44, Sunrise 6:23.

# Carroll To Attend Governors' San Antonio Conference Sunday

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A sermon at an Austin, Texas church is the first order of business Sunday for Gov. Julian Carroll as he goes to San Antonio for the Southern Governors' Conference.

Then, until midweek, the governor will get into the forefront of the Panama Canal controversy and will offer resolutions dealing with the entire spectrum of the prison and parole system.

Press secretary Gary Auxier said Friday Carroll will pay the expenses of his family—including Mrs. Carroll and son Brad plus a friend of Brad's.

That would include hotel accommodations, meals and other expenses, though not the state plane carrying the entourage. State officials customarily use state planes without charge.

Carroll will preach Sunday morning at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Austin, which has asked its congregation to give the Kentucky governor a "Texas-sized welcome."

Affiliated churches in other large Texas cities have been invited to send representatives.

As a teen-ager, Carroll attended a small Cumberland

Presbyterian Church near his hometown of Paducah and the Rev. Scott Johnson of the Austin church was pastor as well as teacher in the community high school.

The main agenda for the governor will be to lead the fight by the Carter administration for approval of the Panama Canal treaty—which former Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has announced he will oppose.

The proposed treaty, which must be ratified by the Senate, would turn over the canal to Panamanian control by the year 2000 and has drawn sharp criticism from conservatives.

For the past 40 years, five Kentuckians have served as U.S. district judges in the Panama Canal Zone, but Auxier said this does not relate directly to Carroll's stance.

"The President hasn't asked me to represent him, but I will make my position known to other governors," Carroll said.

He and other governors have been briefed by the White House on the proposed treaty.

Meantime, state Republican Chairman Lee Nunn issued a statement Friday opposing

Carroll's defense of the canal treaty.

"I think Gov. Carroll has shown us that he is completely out of touch with the citizens of Kentucky," Nunn said.

"Instead of being influenced by a White House meeting, he should find out how Kentuckians feel."

The GOP chairman said the effort to promote the treaty is "slick public relations."

"Gov. Carroll is in this thing so he can attract national publicity," Nunn said. "He is also in it so he can assure himself a job with (President) Carter."

Nunn also contended that a few days ago "at government expense, Carroll flew a group of Kentucky opinion makers" to Washington so they could help him persuade Kentuckians to support the treaty.

On corrections policies,

Carroll's office said no specific resolutions are ready yet.

But the broad thrust, according to Auxier, is to set up a system for all governors to communicate with each other on problems and procedures.

Kentucky is one of the states which overhauled its corrections administration in the past few years—after a commission appointed by Carroll issued a blistering report on general conditions.

Corrections Commissioner David Bland will accompany Carroll at the conference.

So will Energy Commissioner Damon Harrison and aides Frank Harscher and Robert Babbage, along with Betty Qualls, an aide to Mrs. Carroll.

Auxier said three State Police officers will go along for security.

## Dear Consumer New Consumer Agency Proposal Clarified

By Frank McLaughlin  
Numerous misconceptions have arisen out of the controversy over the proposed Agency for Consumer Advocacy (ACA), according to Esther Peterson, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs. In order to clarify the proposal, Mrs. Peterson presented the following guidelines at a recent White House conference which describe what ACA is, and what it is not.

Mrs. Peterson, in referring to a prepared chart, said ACA is not:

- Another example of uncontrolled government growth;
- A "super regulatory" agency;
- A vehicle to harass business;
- The holder of an unlimited "fishing license" to question business and other government agencies;
- A vehicle to produce more bureaucratic bottlenecks;
- The opponent of business before government regulators;
- A judge in federal proceedings;
- A unique experiment;
- Just another federal agency.

On the other hand, Mrs. Peterson said, ACA is:

- A small agency created by consolidation and reorganization, subject to a "sunset" provision;

- An advocate of consumer interest in some federal agency and court proceedings;
- An enemy of waste, sluggishness and duplication by regulators;
- Merely a consumer voice where there would otherwise be none;
- The holder of a limited right to obtain non-burdensome, relevant information;
- Primarily concerned with obtaining action—not inaction;
- An ally of business where business and consumer interests coincide;
- An advocate of consumer interests;
- A counsel or ombudsman that has worked in other countries and on an ad hoc basis here;
- A means of restoring public confidence where polls show low confidence in the regulatory process.

# Sniper Leaves Seven Dead Including Himself After Shooting Spree Friday

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — "He had to have snapped," a friend of Emil Benoist said today after the youth who didn't make it in the Marines and left few marks as a boxer went on a shooting spree — leaving seven dead, including himself.

Police say Benoist, 20, son of a former Hackettstown councilman in this community of 12,000 in northwest New Jersey, walked along a railroad right of way with a .44-caliber rifle late Friday, picking off hikers, joggers and bikers.

Benoist lurked behind bushes near the railroad tracks and popped out to shoot his victims along the path, police said.

Police received a report of shots fired at 5:36 p.m., but it took them nearly four hours to catch up with Benoist.

At first they found three victims, all shot several times, behind an abandoned tannery adjacent to the railroad tracks.

About 10 minutes later, the crew of a westbound ConRail train sighted three other victims, all riddled with bullets, alongside the track about a half-mile away in Mansfield Township.

Police from surrounding communities joined local and

## Bro. Hoover Will Speak, University Church Of Christ

Bro. Kenneth Hoover will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and six p.m. worship services on Sunday, August 28, at the University Church of Christ. Ernie Bailey will direct the song service and Leroy Eldridge will make the announcements.

The morning sermon topic will be "A Christian Welcome" with scripture from Romans 15:22-30 to be read by Vernon Gantt. "Friendliness—A Quality For Godliness" will be the evening topic with the scripture to be from Titus 3:1-7.

Prayers will be led by Robert Hendon, Jimmy Ford, Tommy Reid, and John Nanny.

Serving The Lord's Supper will be Jack Wilson, Bob Melugin, Larry Dunn, Hamp W. Brooks, Sherrill Gargus, Rob Gingles, J. H. Nix, J. P. Parker, and Hoyt Lake.

Nursery supervisors will be Verona Grogan, Jean Blankenship, Jeanette Suter, Kim Whitten, Dorothy Grogan, and Jane Barton. Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Ladies Bible Class will resume its weekly sessions on Sunday, September 3, at ten a.m. at the church with Mrs. Marguerite Brooks as the class teacher.

state police and canine units in a search for the killer.

They were going through a cornfield when an officer spotted Benoist on the ground atop his weapon, officials said. The officer approached Benoist and began to tell him he was under arrest. But the suspect "shot himself through the face," said James Courter, first assistant Warren County prosecutor.

Friends of Benoist in this tree-lined community blamed a short stint in the Marines at Parris Island, S.C., about a year ago for what they say was a personality change in Benoist.

"He wasn't as tense or as bottled up before he went in. He really came back messed

## Bureau Serves More Than 500 Kentuckians

The Bureau of Rehabilitation Services has served more than 500 Kentuckians with severe kidney disease since the End-Stage Renal Program was initiated in 1973, according to Marshall E. Swain, assistant superintendent of the bureau.

Of those saved, 93 have had transplants from living donors and 99 had transplants from cadavers. The bureau also serves individuals who can benefit from hemodialysis, the process of removing wastes with an artificial kidney machine. This takes about four to six hours and usually is done two or three times a week, said Swain.

"The basic goal of the bureau," said Swain, "is to return the severely handicapped individual to employment and a more productive life."

A combination of services is provided to enable the handicapped to be self supporting. In addition to guidance provided by a rehabilitation counselor, the individual has available medical examination, vocational diagnosis, medical services, artificial appliances, training, transportation and maintenance, tools and equipment for work placement, follow-up and follow-through after returning to work.

Persons with severe kidney disease may be considered for vocational rehabilitation services after they have been reviewed by an end-stage renal staff at either the University of Louisville or the University of Kentucky Medical Center. The Bureau's first priority is to serve individuals who are candidates for a transplant and secondary to serve those to be placed on permanent dialysis.

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